

SHOWING TO-DAY **KINGSMAID** OPENS TO-MORROW
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE UNDER PART OF THE MUSIC HALL IN PARIS!

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LEE Theatre
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KEEP YOUR EYE ON... **JOHNNY ONE-EYE**

Damon Runyon's **JOHNNY ONE-EYE**

Starring **PAY O'BRIEN**
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Directed by ROBERT FLOREY
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Screenplay by John Mervyn Lucas, George F. Marchand and George W. George
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COLOUR BY TECHNICOLOR! starring **JON HALL**

Produced by MICHAEL CURTIZ
Screenplay by MICHAEL CURTIZ and ROBERT ROY POOL
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

SHOWING TO-DAY **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

JEAN KENT JAMES DONALD

THE GAY LADY

COLOUR BY TECHNICOLOR

Refugees Pour Into West Bengal



Travellers between Pakistan and India now need passports. Immediately before the new regulation came into force, refugees poured into West Bengal at the rate of between 3,000 and 4,000 a day—and vice versa, but on a much smaller scale. At the Indian border station of Bonraon, 8,000 refugees are encamped sleeping, eating and waiting on the two platforms of the railway station. They are waiting for the West Bengal Government to take them, via Calcutta, to resettlement camps. — Express Photo.

Menacing Communist Push Halted By US Marines

United States Marine smashed a 3,000-man Chinese attack yesterday and in valiant counter-attacks sealed a hole in their western front main line that might have been used for a Communist drive on Seoul.

Seoul, Oct. 28.

But the Chinese late last night still held two of three outpost positions overrun in their "human sea" attacks along a three-mile front northwest of Koriungpo Ri.

The Marines threw back the yelling, bugle-blowing Reds who struck another main line after an artillery barrage, described as the heaviest in history, against a single Marine regiment.

The Marines, fighting at times hand to hand with fanatic Reds, hurled back two enemy battalions of some 1,500 Reds who struck at their main line along the long rolling ridge known as "The Happy", northwest of Koriungpo Ri, about 5 p.m.

One Red attack was only 30 miles north of Seoul, at the head of one of two major invasion corridors to the Republic of Korea capital. The second is the Chorwon-Uijongbu corridor whose defences the Communists tested in recent savage fighting for White Horse Mountain, Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge.

One officer said, "We dug them out of bunkers and trenches and ran them back with grenades and rifles. Our mortars also were firing in very close-at-hand."

GAP CLOSED

Some 3,000 Communists attacked the three-mile sector of the Marine line on Sunday night and Monday, hitting the advance positions and snatching a hole in the main line on "Hook". Advance positions named "Warsaw", "Chorwon" and "Frisco" were lost in attacks, although the Marines later recaptured "Warsaw" in 20 minutes of heavy fighting.

The Marines counter-attacked and closed the gap, but the Reds then moved 500 yards to the northeast and tried again to punch a hole in the main line.

After daylong fighting the Marines hurled back the second attempt at the penetration. An estimated 300 veteran Red soldiers were killed in the battles on "Hook."

Allied warplanes flew 100 sorties during the day in support of allied infantrymen. Fifty close support missions dropped napalm bombs and rockets on Chinese troops and others were aimed at rear areas to the west where the Reds may be gathering reinforcements.

HEAVIEST EVER

From dusk on Sunday night until dusk on Monday the Communists tossed in 17,000 rounds of mortar and artillery fire on one Marine regiment. One officer said, "The shelling was the heaviest ever received in history by a single Marine regiment."

The Marines launched two counter-attacks during the day. One was aimed at closing the gap forced in the initial Red attack, and the second was aimed at throwing the Communists entirely off "Hook."

Major Louis Breault, Eighth Army briefing officer, said the Communists threw between two battalions and a regiment into the assaults. But the spokesman knew nothing of reports that the Allies evacuated famed "Bunker" Hill, southwest of the main Red attacks.

Earlier a United Press photographer had been told by US infantrymen they gave up Bunker Hill for good after blowing up entrenchments there.

United Press Correspondent Wendell Merick reported, however, from the front that US Marines have not given up their portion of Bunker Hill. He said, "There was a slight voluntary withdrawal of our positions on the hill but we have not given it up."

Congressmen Back MRA

Colombo, Oct. 27.

Five United States Congressmen have sent a congratulatory message to the first Asian Assembly of the Moral Re-Armament Movement.

Dr Frank Buchman, American-born leader of the movement, said: "To me, it is a really world-shaking message, coming from those in America's foreign policy-making body."

The joint message was signed by three members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and two members of the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee. It said that one loyally alone—the love of God and man—could unite the world and answer the inroads of materialism.

Reuter.

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Yugoslavia Elected To Economic Council

United Nations, Oct. 27.

Yugoslavia was elected by the General Assembly today to a three-year term on the Economic and Social Council beginning in January.

A deadlock between Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia was broken on the 13th ballot.

There had been ten inconclusive ballots on Saturday and the voting had been postponed until today.

The final vote was: Yugoslavia 40 votes, Czechoslovakia 18.

The voting on the 11th ballot was: Yugoslavia 31, Czechoslovakia 21, Pakistan 3. On the 12th ballot it was Yugoslavia 38, Czechoslovakia 20.

The 40 votes cast for Yugoslavia on the 13th ballot were one above the required two-thirds majority of 39.

The situation was reminiscent of three years ago when Marshal Tito's Government won election to the Security Council over Czechoslovakia a short time after Yugoslavia had broken with the Cominform.

El Salvador with 55 votes and Syria with 53 were elected to three-year terms beginning in January on the Trusteeship Council.

The elections came on the first ballot. Egypt, Liberia, Pakistan and Uruguay received one vote each.

The Assembly formally took note of the Security Council's report for the past year and adjourned without setting a date for the next plenary meeting. — Reuter and United Press.

THAI PRINCE AT PALACE

London, Oct. 27.

Prince Chumbhot, cousin of King Phumiphon of Thailand, arrived in London on October 27. He is presented to the Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace today.

The Prince, who is Vice-President of the Thai Red Cross Society, was accompanied by his wife.

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Kashmir Debate

United Nations, Oct. 27.

The Security Council is expected to meet next to debate the latest report of Dr. Frank Graham, United Nations Representative for Kashmir, on his recent talks with Indian and Pakistani representatives.

No date for the meeting has yet been set, but it was known that both the United States and Britain are ready to hold a Council session at any convenient time. — Reuter.

Jap Envoy Received By King Haakon

Oslo, Oct. 27.

The new Japanese Minister to Norway, Mr Shiroji Yuku, was today received in audience by King Haakon.

The Minister has his residence in Stockholm. He is also Japanese Minister to Sweden. — Reuter.

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Final Showing To-day: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. **QUEENS AMHARA** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

SPECIAL ACADEMY AWARD (Best Foreign Film)

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Duke Goes Shooting



The Duke of Edinburgh went shooting while on a visit to the estate of the French President, M. Auriol, at Rambouillet Forest, and bagged 103 pheasants, wild ducks and rabbits. He finished runner-up to Europe's other Royal Consort, Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, who was the best shot of the day with a bag of 132. Here the Duke sits on a wall during a rest from shooting.—Express Photo.

Peking Wants To Attend

London, Oct. 27. China has cabled United Nations for permission to send a delegation to the debate on germ warfare, according to the New China News Agency. The cable, from the Chinese Foreign Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, to the current President of the United Nations General Assembly, Mr. Lester Pearson, said that without Chinese participation any debate or decision by the General Assembly would be invalid.—Reuter.

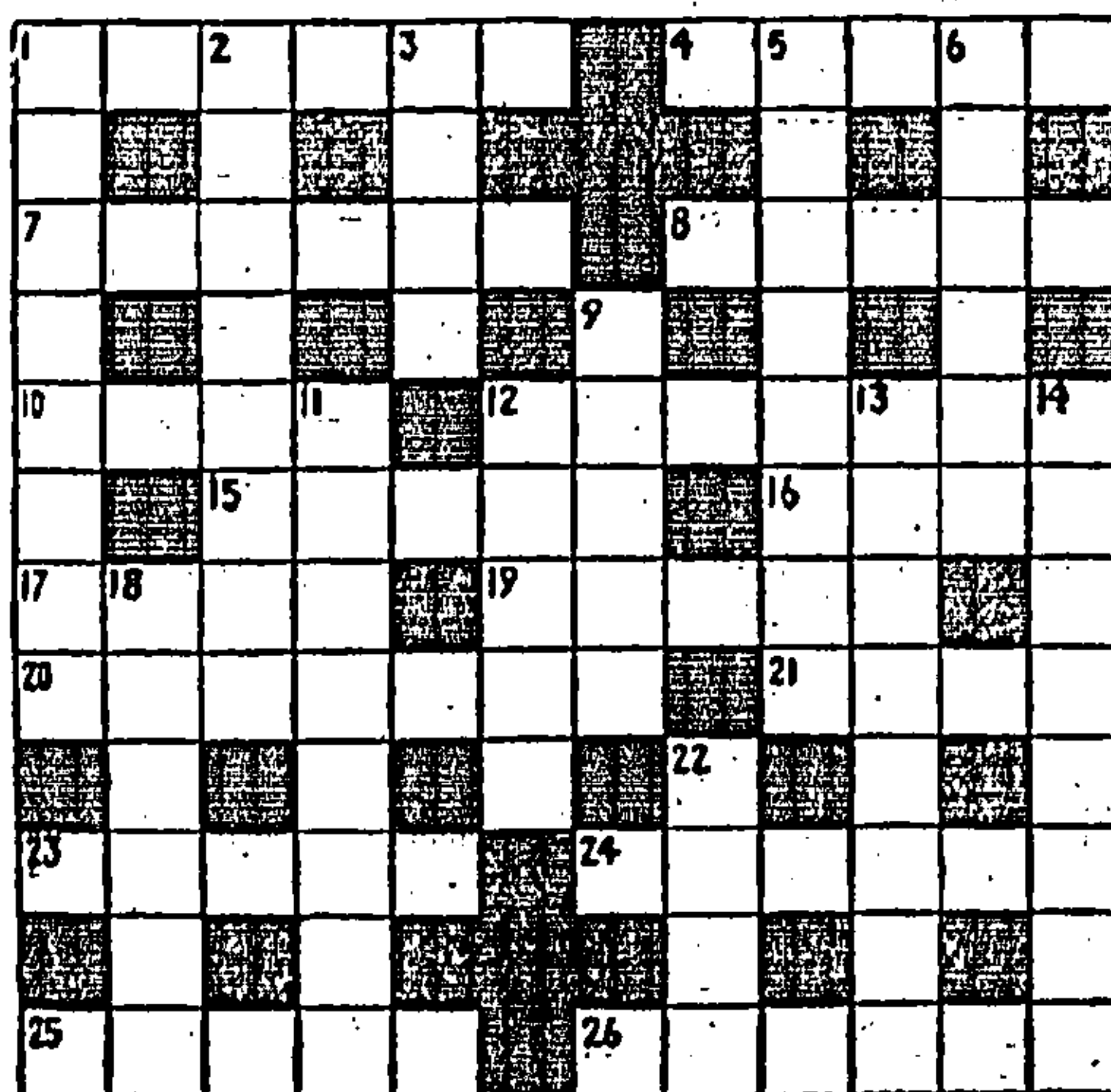
OTHELLO IN NEW GUISE

London, Oct. 27. Russia has a new interpretation of Shakespeare's great tragedy Othello not as a "jealous person, as in the capitalist theatres, but as a good, honest, progressive figure of his time," according to a Tirana (Albania) Radio account heard in London today.

The Soviet version of the play, which is shortly to be presented by the Albanian People's Theatre, according to the radio, will portray "Iago," the intriguer, as "characteristic of present-day Fascist elements who stop at nothing to achieve their goal of oppression and domination of the people."

It is not clear how Desdemona will be portrayed. The Moor Othello, according to Shakespeare, killed his wife Desdemona because of jealousy.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Way out (8).
- 2 Punish (5).
- 3 Amuse (8).
- 4 Compel (5).
- 5 Harvest (4).
- 6 Orderly (7).
- 7 Flat (5).
- 8 Uncommon (4).
- 9 Always (4).
- 10 Swift (5).
- 11 Infer (7).
- 12 Terrible (4).
- 13 Sturdy (5).
- 14 Lickens (5).
- 15 Extend (6).

DOWN

- 1 Ratified (8).
- 2 Disclosed (8).
- 3 Certain (4).
- 4 Obtained (8).
- 5 Delicious drink (6).
- 6 Relates (5).
- 7 Reading (8).
- 8 Allude to (6).
- 9 Scope (8).
- 10 Softened (8).
- 11 Kind of parchment (6).
- 12 Magnificence (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Approach, 8 Retire, 9 Ramparts, 11 Prepares, 12 Cede, 13 Egged, 18 Erred, 19 Earn, 22 Splinter, 24 Obsolete, 25 Others, 26 Maritime. Down: 1 Grape, 2 Steer, 3 Arrange, 4 Pear, 5 Raps, 6 Agreed, 7 Hasten, 10 Meter, 14 Grove, 15 Dilemma, 16 Reform, 17 Eaten, 20 Fever, 21 Quash, 23 Suit, 25 Atom.

Agreement Reported Between Egypt, Sudan Delegations

Cairo, Oct. 27.

The Sudanese and Egyptian sub-Committee completed a draft agreement on the future status of the Sudan and will submit it to their delegations tomorrow, a spokesman for the Sudanese Independence Party announced tonight.

Negotiations have been going on between the Egyptian Government and representatives of the Sudanese Umma or Independence Party for several days.

The Umma Party heretofore has been opposed to union with Egypt but Mohamed el Shantaky, speaking for it, said yesterday: "Our viewpoints have come closer in an unexpected manner. We are very pleased with the results so far."

The meeting of the sub-Committee today brought full agreement, although there were no details. These broad issues were believed to be under discussion:

1. A constitutional approach to Sudanese independence.
2. Timing and methods of ending British control.
3. Egypt's status in relation to an independent Sudan.

It was understood the draft agreement stipulated that the administration of the Sudan would be under tripartite control—British, Egypt and the Sudan itself.

NAGUIB'S PART

Meanwhile, General Naguib, Egyptian Prime Minister, continued his talks with Sudanese Ummaist parties and it was believed he had talked them into participating in the Sudan elections which they formerly had opposed.

The conferees were said to have reached agreement on the body which would supervise elections, but details were not known.

General Naguib is expected to meet the British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, on Wednesday or Thursday to open Anglo-Egyptian talks on the Sudan in response to Britain's request.

Informed sources said that if Britain accepted the provisions of the Egyptian-Sudanese agreement, she would have to postpone the putting into effect of the new constitution, due for November 8.—United Press.

PROBLEM POSED

A reported agreement between Egyptian and Sudanese leaders on the future of the Sudan poses an important problem for both the British and the Sudan Governments, diplomatic quarters consider.

It is, should the Governor-General of the Sudan, Sir Robert Howe, go ahead and promulgate in its present form the new self-government constitution, if Egypt within the next few days proposes amendments agreed with the Sudanese leaders.

Press reports from Cairo of virtual agreement between the Egyptian Government and the Sudan political and religious leader, Sayed Sir Abdel Rahman el Mahdi, have not yet been officially confirmed here.

The new Sudan constitution, submitted in a draft to London and Cairo last May in the name of the British Government, was formally endorsed last week by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden.

But as a result of the Cairo talks the Sudan Government may now face the possibility of further amendments submitted by Egypt providing for the exclusion of British influence from the Sudan before the final constitutional phase—that of self-determination—is reached.—Reuter.

A Brighter Picture In Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 27. A senior official directing Malaya's anti-Communist war declared today that there has been a marked decline in terrorist activity during the past six months, and reported that there is enough brightness in the picture to justify sober satisfaction.

General Sir Rob Lockhart, Deputy Director of Operations, told a Press conference here: "There is no doubt that this year there has been a steady decrease in Communist-inspired incidents."

The month of May proved the exception, being the Communist anniversary month which inspired the Communists to greater efforts.

It is understood, he said, that decrease in Red activity resulted from a Communist directive issued on the first of the year ordering Malaysians to minimize terrorist activity for terrorism's sake alone.

The Communist directive ordered the emphasis to be changed from terrorism to the winning over of Malaysians masses.

Gen. Lockhart declined to comment officially on the directive but it is understood that Communist policy change was forced upon party leaders because of failure to achieve the original aim of disrupting Malaya's economy and terrorizing the masses into submission.—United Press.

Burma Signs Rice Export Agreements

Rangoon, Oct. 27. Burma has sold 137,000 tons of rice for export in the last few days on a government-to-government basis.

Contracts have been signed for the export of 50,000 tons to India, 40,000 to Japan, 25,000 to Ceylon and 22,000 to Indonesia.

The price of the rice is \$55 per ton, a rice-handling agent said.

In the next few days, the Burmese Government is expected to sign a contract for the export of 13,000 tons of rice to British territories, the agent added.

The Burmese Government has also invited tenders for the sale of 80,000 tons of rice for export through private agencies.

With the present allocations, Burma's total rice export for 1952 to date totals 1,142,000 tons.

The Ceylon Legation, which signed a contract for 25,000 tons, today denied a report from Colombo three days ago that 40,000 tons of Burma rice had been sold to Ceylon at \$54 per ton.—Reuter.

Death Of BBC Broadcaster

London, Oct. 27. Mr John Marus, 49, a leading figure in Britain's wartime propaganda fight against Italian Fascism, died in London today.

He broadcast regularly for the Italian section of the BBC from January 1941 until after the fall of Mussolini.

British experts on Italian affairs said he was worth many battalions. Italian anti-Fascists hailed him as the "Voice of Italy."

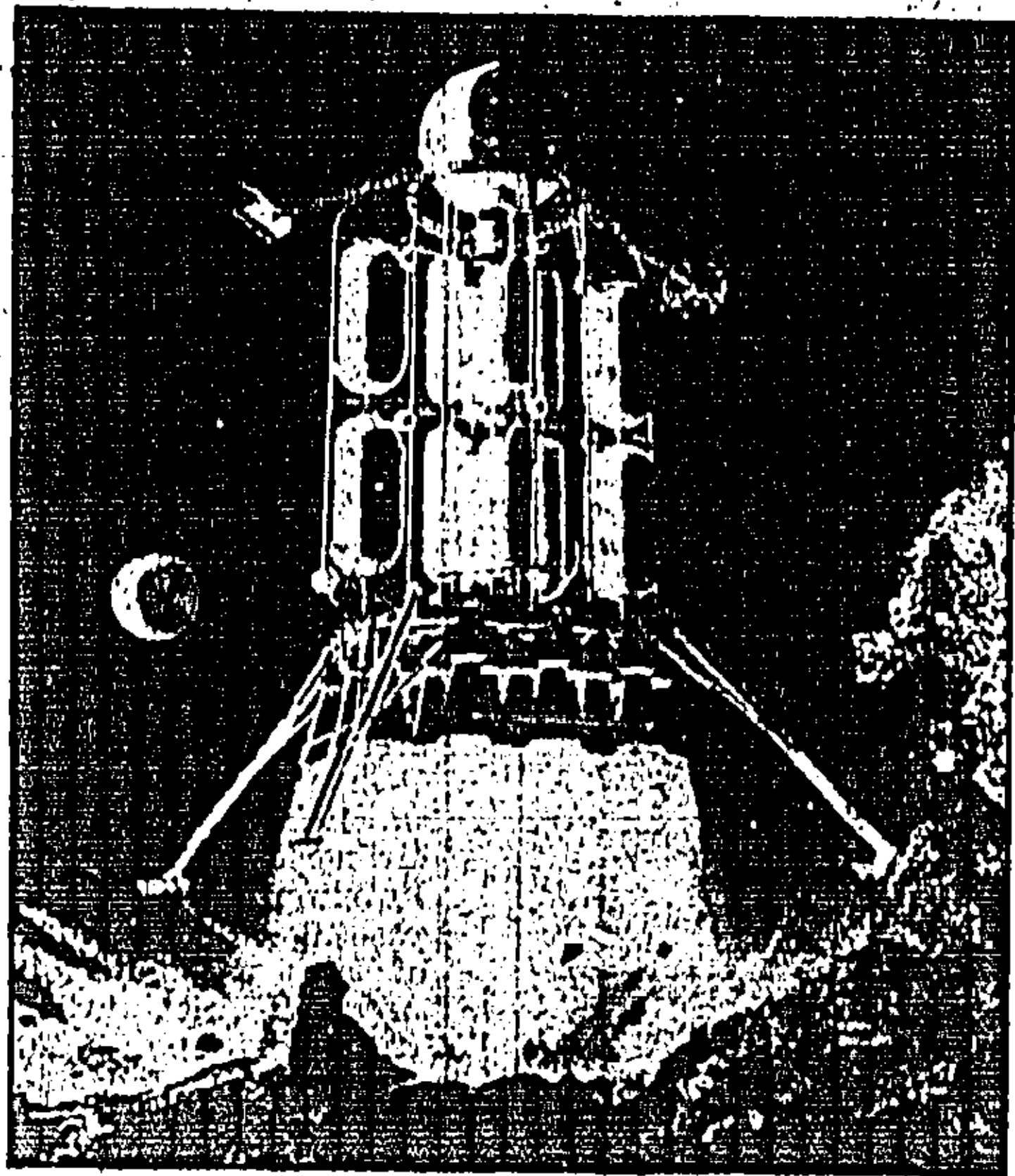
Mr Marus was born in London of Italian parents and began his journalistic career in Venice in 1924. Later he edited various weeklies both in Milan and Turin. He returned to London in 1939.

He leaves a widow and a son.—Reuter.

Collision Kills Three

San Benedetto, Oct. 27. Three Italians died and three others were injured when a car crashed into an oncoming bus near here today.—Reuter.

A Look Into The Future



This is one of three moon-ships in which a 50-man expedition will reach the Moon by 1977, according to Dr Werner von Braun, writing in Collier's Magazine. The huge rocket ship, greater than the Statue of Liberty, is shown about to land on Slaus Roris (Dewey Bay). The sphere is 33 feet in diameter.—(Reuterphoto).

West German Gift To Peace Church At Hiroshima

Bochum, Oct. 27.

The Bouchmerverein, one of West Germany's leading steel works, today presented four cast steel bells to the World Peace Church at Hiroshima.

The church is being erected as an International monument on the site where the first atom bomb fell on August 6, 1945.

Attack On Trustee Countries

United Nations, Oct. 27.

Russia today accused America, France and Denmark of converting non-self governing territories under their administration into military arsenals in preparation for war.

Speaking at a meeting of the Trusteeship Committee during a debate on information from non-self governing territories, the Soviet delegate, M. D. Yurans, said the administering countries were not fulfilling their Charter obligations to the dependent territories under their control.

He charged that the administering Powers were trampling underfoot the obligations they had assumed under the United Nations Charter.

"The activities of the administering Powers are not directed to the economic and social development of the population but towards the utilisation of these territories for the preparation of 'another war,' he went on.

The natives of these territories were being systematically underpaid with the result that the level of wages and the standard of living were very low indeed, he added.—Reuter.

Gold Found In Suitcases

Colombo, Oct. 27. A carpet merchant was fined 10,000 rupees today after customs officials had found 65,000 rupees worth of gold glued inside two suitcases. The two cases, consigned to him from the Persian Gulf, were confiscated.

A Customs official said that gold was being smuggled into Ceylon from the Middle East, the Far East and India, and sold at high prices.—Reuter.

ALL PRESENT AND CORRECT

London, Oct. 27. Board of Trade experts today verified the standard measurements embedded on the north parapet of Trafalgar Square.

After many hours measuring and calculating with 100-foot tapes and yardsticks, the experts found that the lengths had not altered in the last 20 years, except for an allowance of a 32nd part of an inch in 100 feet.—Reuter.

Candidates Stump The Key States

Last Week Of Electioneering

New York, Oct. 27.

The Republican candidate, Mr Dwight Eisenhower and the Democratic candidate, Governor Adlai Stevenson, are today campaigning the industrial northeast as they enter the final decisive week of their battle for the Presidency.

Mr Eisenhower is spending the day in Pennsylvania, while Governor Stevenson is touring Massachusetts and New York.

Mr Eisenhower opened today's campaign with another speech promising that he would go to Korea if elected President.

"I shall not be deterred by any criticism any partisan wants to bring against me," he shouted to a cheering crowd of 4,000 at Philadelphia railway station.

This was taken as an answer to the barrage of critical comment from the Democrats which greeted Mr Eisenhower's first surprise statement on Friday that he would visit Korea.

Governor Stevenson, who met the Eisenhower plan with a retort that the Korean war would be settled in Moscow, not Korea, ended the day with a speech in New York's Negro Harlem district, where both parties are campaigning hard.

KEY STATES

Veteran campaigner President Truman began his fifth and final whistle-stop tour for Governor Stevenson from Washington today. He will travel through seven mid-Western States.

The election may be decided in the heavily populated northeastern States.

To win, a presidential candidate needs 268 electoral votes. The north-eastern States—with 218 votes between them—are thus of key importance.

Mr Eisenhower's campaign tour this week will take him to Pittsburgh, Chicago, New York and Boston. Governor Stevenson will travel through New England and the mid-Atlantic States before winding up his campaign with a major eye-of-election speech in Chicago.

The New York Times said today that the election looked like being very close, basing the prediction on reports from its correspondents throughout the United States.

ACHESON'S FUTURE

Mr Stephen Mitchell, National Chairman of the Democratic Party, said in a television programme last night that he did not believe Mr Dean Acheson would be retained as Secretary of State if Governor Stevenson wins the presidency. He said Governor Stevenson would select his own Cabinet.

Mr Mitchell is the second Democrat to make this prediction lately. Mr Jacob Arvey, Democratic national committeeman from Illinois, has said of Acheson: "I do not think Governor Stevenson will keep him."

Governor Stevenson told a crowd at Quincy, Massachusetts that it was becoming "harder and harder to know what the Republicans stand for even at this late stage in the political fight."

He said that to hear Mr Eisenhower announce that he would go to Korea in an effort to end the war, he thought his opponent "perhaps was getting the wrong bus, because we all know that the Korean war is going to be settled in Moscow not Korea"—Reuter.

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

Washington, Oct. 27. The two main political parties have spent over \$2,000,000 since the opening of the presidential campaign.

The Republicans lead with \$1,370,397 since September 2, the opening day of the campaign. The Democrats have spent \$843,200 and report in addition unpaid obligations of \$300,200.

The accountings were filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives as required by law and covered spending up to October 22.—Reuter.

Unique Exhibit In London

London, Oct. 27. Japanese matchbox labels, caricaturing Mr Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt, were shown at the British Matchbox Label Society's exhibition yesterday. Collectors valued the labels at 35 shillings each.

Collectors from India, Malaysia, Africa, Sweden, Holland and France attended the exhibition. Prince Farouk headed the list of patrons in the programme.—Reuter.

Commuted To Life

Bad Ounhausen, Oct. 27.

Sentence of death passed on Sergeant-Major Edward Smith of the 35th Light Anti-Aircraft Searchlight Regiment in Germany for murdering his wife has been commuted to life imprisonment, an Army announcement said today.

At his court martial Smith, 40, admitted killing his wife Grace and said she had given him venereal disease.

The Prosecution said he hit her on the head with an axe and strangled her with a boot-lace.

He went away with a pro-attitude for a holiday after his wife's death and later returned to report to his unit.

The defence at his court martial said Smith did not know what he was doing.—Reuter.

EXCLUSIVE from Inside Europe

THE SECRET OF A GENERAL'S MASQUERADE

Mystery flight by top Nazi

From DENIS MARTIN
FRANKFORT, Tues.

The German general was nearing the end of a long trail—

and then came the double-cross

by CHARLES FOLEY

WHO cheated Dollmann? The British Secret Service could not have been involved. The Americans? It would not suit their hand. The Italians? The Germans? The Russians?

This, to me, is the one unyielding element of today's great mystery story—the Masquerade of General Dollmann.

It began several days ago at 2.30 p.m., when a Dutch airliner landed at the clamorous Rhine-Main airport of Frankfurt. The plane had flown in with some 20 passengers from Madrid. Within a few moments one of them was being questioned—a tall, elderly man with an air of quiet authority.

His passport, issued in Rome, identified him as Enrico Larchner. In implied Italian he explained that he was on his way to Innsbruck, in Austria. Almost as if they knew already what they would find, the green-clad German Customs officers opened one of his suitcases. Almost as if it were the most obvious of travelling requisites, a fatal piece of paper was at once exposed.

It was an expulsion notice from Switzerland, dated February 1952, and it identified its possessor as a German citizen, Dr Eugen Dollmann.

No defence

THIS name meant nothing to the Customs men, but at once the traveller's resistance ended.

Yes, he was Dr Dollmann. Yes, he had entered Germany illegally from Spain.

To cut short questions he asked for summary trial on this charge. He would put in no defence.

Still under the name of Dr Eugen Dollmann, the traveller was sentenced to 60 days' imprisonment by a Frankfurt magistrate.

The proceedings took ten minutes and the prisoner vanished from the public gaze with such celerity that it was not until next day that Allied officials going through their records realised whom they had caught.

This nondescript traveller was, in fact, an S.S. general, a top Nazi who has been missing for a long, long time.

Liaison man

AT once there must have been a burst of questions from the Allied chiefs in Germany.

First, who is this General Dollmann? That was an easy one for the experts. Dollmann was Gestapo chief Himmler's political brain in Italy. He was Marshal Kesselring's right-hand man. He was chief liaison officer for the Germans between Mussolini, the King of Italy, and the Pope.

What is not so well known outside Italy is that Dollmann is given the credit of saving Rome from destruction by making the capital an "open city."

What is hardly known at all except to the Allied staff in Italy is that Dollmann secretly met British and American envoys at a lake-side rendezvous in Switzerland towards the end of the war.

Genuine one

AT a cafe table, wearing a sports coat and flannels, he negotiated the surrender of a million-strong Axis army to Britain's General Morgan.

From that time, too, Dollmann's name entered the Kremlin's special records. Stalin protested at the secret negotiations and his suspicions caused a classic flare-up with Winston Churchill.

Next, what was Dollmann doing with an Italian passport?

Luckily, the answer to this question emerged from the prosecution evidence. Dollmann's passport was brought specially to Madrid for him by a Signor Rocchi. And Rocchi had not only flown from Italy with the passport but he had also accompanied Dollmann in the plane from Madrid to Frankfurt.

In fairness to the energetic Signor Rocchi—who vanished from the airport as soon as

Dollmann was arrested—it must be said that the passport was not a manufactured one. It was the genuine article issued by the Italian Foreign Office with Dollmann's picture in it and, thanks to some accommodating official, a false name.

Third, how did the Germans spot that Dollmann was an impostor?

Hundreds of people swarm through Frankfurt airport every day with all sorts of identities and papers that don't always match them.

There was no reason on earth for suspecting Dollmann, with his beautiful new and genuine passport. There was, above all, no reason why Dollmann should have carried an incriminating paper on top of his luggage.

Tipped off

DOLLMANN was double-crossed. Someone who knew of his journey tipped off the German Customs. And someone had an agent in Madrid close enough to Dollmann to be able to plant the expulsion paper in his suitcase.

Now it so happens that I know this General Dollmann. I know the reason—fantastic as you will see—why he flew to Germany, and I know that he must have been in desperate haste to take even the slightest risk of being exposed.

Such, in Dollmann's opinion, was the delicacy and the importance to Europe of his top-secret mission that his discovery before it had been completed must be fatal.

And if he had been able to wait a few weeks longer he could have secured a legal permit to travel where he wished.

But Dollmann could not wait.

There could be two reasons for urgency. One, that Marshal Kesselring's health is failing. Dollmann told me he had to see his old chief Kesselring—at

present on parole from a war crimes prison in the British zone of Germany—to get final authorisation for what he was about to undertake.

The second reason is, quite badly, that he feared the Russians would get in first.

And this is where my story, or rather Dollmann's story as he told it to me six weeks ago, moves into such realms of apparent fantasy that I must explain how the whole thing came about.

Dollmann, to start with, is the last man you would suspect of being a German S.S. general. Most of his life was spent in Italy; he was a brilliant scholar, a Vatican historian, before he was drawn into the Nazi diplomatic machine.

It was as Signor Benzeni, an Italian expatriate, that he was living last summer in Madrid. We met once or twice; I was astonished at his intimate understanding of top-level decisions, of personalities such as Hitler and Mussolini, of secret negotiations throughout the war.

Help

FINALLY, with infinite precautions, we arranged a private talk in my hotel. Then he told me: "Yes, I am Dollmann, but I must beg you to honour my confidence while I am here in Spain. I need advice and help for what needs to be done."

Dollmann explained that after the armistice he had arranged in Italy he had spent some months in a British internment camp as a sort of V.I.P. detainee. This was partly for his protection from Nazi and Fascist fanatics.

He had learned to like and trust the British and so, in the dangerous and difficult mission that was now before him, he looked for British help.

NEVER GO 'PUB-CRAWLING' WITH A DYAK

BERNARD WICKSTEED

—Who didn't Have Fun Finding Out—

TELLS YOU WHY

ONE of the things they did not show the Dukes of Kent on her tour of Borneo is a longhouse in which an entire village lives under one roof.

It is like a skyscraper, but instead of sticking up in the air it lies on the ground. The record longhouse in Borneo houses 90 families and is nearly half a mile long. The front part of the house is a covered balcony.

Behind that is a row of doors, one for each family. The chief's door is in the middle. If a young couple get married and there is not a cubicle for them, they just build one on at the end.

When distinguished visitors call—chiefs from another longhouse or European traders or officials—they are supposed to have a drink at every door in the house.

As the average number of doors is about 20, and all the

drinks are on the longhouse, a social call in Borneo becomes something like a pub crawl.

Young District Officers come back from a tour of their territory with shaking hands and bags under the eyes.

In many parts of Borneo these longhouses are the only places to stay in outside the towns. This is all right for convivial types, but teetotallers have a terrible time when they have to travel around.

Headhunting is now a prohibited pastime, so it is possible to refuse a drink in a longhouse without losing your head, but it causes great offence.

When the visitor arrives at a longhouse he is greeted by a dance rather like the "hokey-cokey" in slow motion. At the head of the procession is a fellow playing an instrument that is a cross between a cricket bat and a guitar. Behind him come all the girls in the longhouse.

Sometimes they wear beautifully woven sarongs and earrings that hang below their shoulders. They use lipstick, but their conformity to Western fashions ends there.

Behind the women come the men, in fearsome headresses like Red Indians gone mad.

When the hokey-cokey is over, the chief advances on the hapless guest with a mug of grog in his hand. It used to be a drinking vessel made of coconut shell, but now enamel mugs are the order.

The other dancers close in behind the chief till the visitor finds himself entirely circled by his strange hosts.

Closer and closer they come singing a low song full of ominous, long-drawn-out whoops and wows. If he does not know the Dyak language the wretched fellow thinks his last hour has come.

Actually, they are singing a song of welcome. Whoop, they



sing, how glad we are to have such a V.I.P. in the house. Wow, what a night we are going to have. Then the visitor drinks and the chorus of whoops and wows reaches a climax.

The liquor they give you is a kind of rice wine called tuak. Its great advantage over more orthodox drinks is that it does not give you a hangover, but if you take a drink of water next morning you return to the state you were in the night before.

After this first round the visitor has one for the road at every door in the longhouse. At least, that is the idea. More usually he lies down on a mat and goes to sleep long before he reaches the end.

In the morning when they ask him if he slept well he is able to say with truth to say yes.

NAME YOUR PAST

JAMES LEASOR

reports a boom in ancestor-hunting—with, maybe, a shock as the trail ends.

HUNDREDS of Empire and American tourists, planning to visit Britain next year to seek a view of the Coronation, have decided to seek something else at the same time—their Old English Family Tree.

Result: They bombard the London office of the Society of Genealogists with letters asking: "Can you tell us anything about our ancestors?"

Certainly, the replies go out—but only if you can tell us something about yourselves first. That goes for ancestor-seeking Britons as well.

First thing—says Mr V. W. B. Church, secretary of the non-profit-making society—is to "work your own passage" back to 1857, the year in which registration started. Then, armed with the name and parish of that forefather those 115 years ago, you can call in the society's aid, if you do not feel able to work back through parish registers yourself.

In a couple of third-floor rooms in Bloomsbury are filed the society's card-index of 5,000,000 personal names; 5,000 parish registers; its records of 6,000,000 marriages, plus hundreds of specialised books, records, catalogues. Their total value: more than £25,000.

On a wall a cartoon announces: "For 10 guineas we'll prove you are descended from William the Conqueror. For 20, we'll prove you are William the Conqueror."

Secretary Church, smoothing down his thinning thatch of hair, explains: "It's not quite so simple."

Actual cost of digging up the roots of your family tree is 7s. 6d. an hour (one dollar to Americans). Many people can sort out the first important clues in a couple of hours, but a full pedigree will cost anything from £25 to £50.

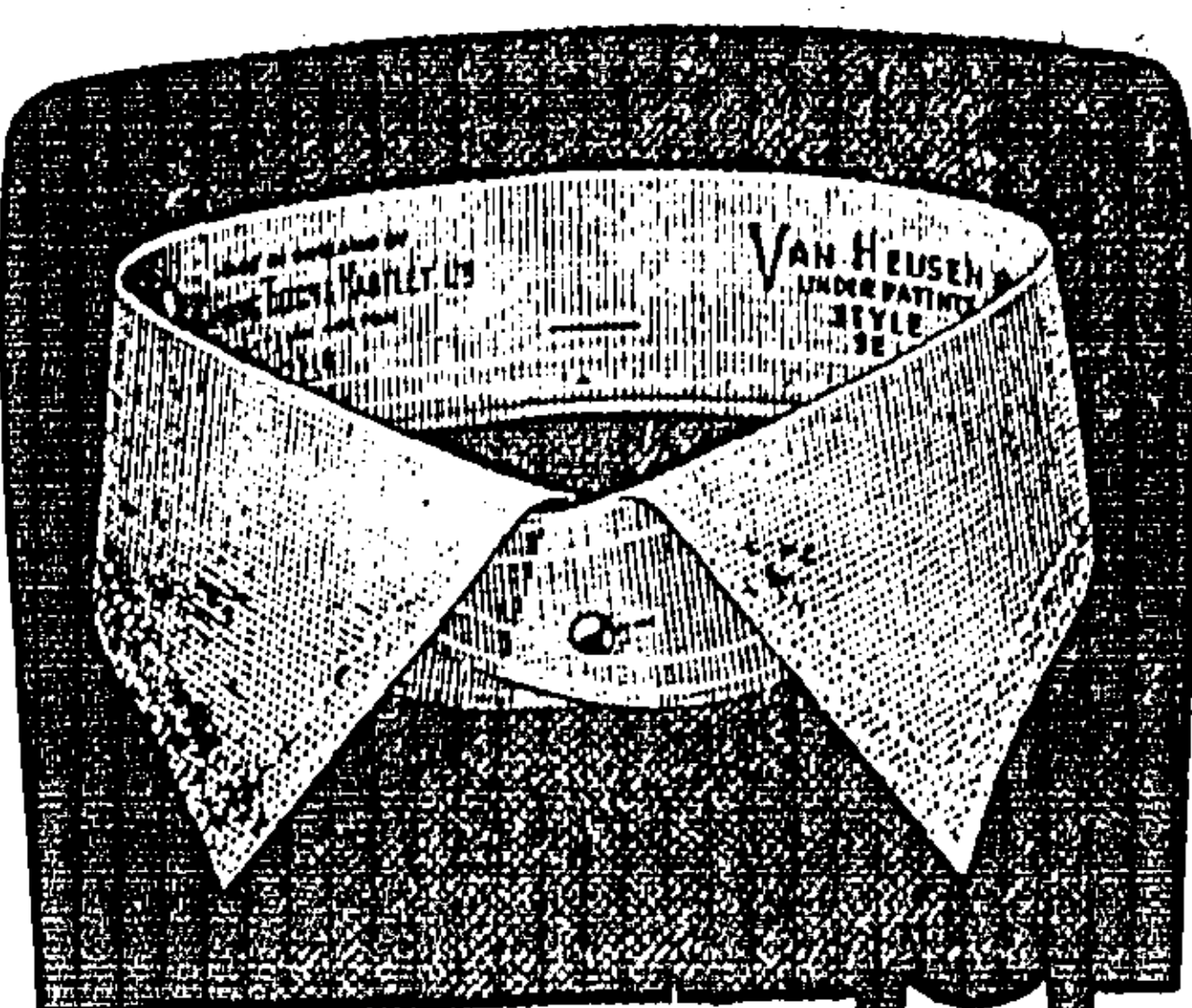
Some tourists who turn up the hidden chapters of their family past find a shocker: an ancestor hanged for murder; another, who they so proudly believed had sailed in the Mayflower, actually run out at a rope's end for sheep-stealing.

Most discover with surprise that their family name has changed many times (as Allandale to Sandre to Saunders), and that often it peters out altogether in the 1700s.

One lesson to be learned: Britain is still a parish.

Many families, whose descendants have lived all over the world, still retain a link (often unknown) with a place they came from generations ago.

Sample: a probable ancestor of mine, Thomas de Loghos, lived in Ashton-under-Lyme, Lancashire, in 1271. Today, after nearly seven centuries and various changes of name (Le Socur, Lesser, Lester, Leeson), a Leasor still lives in Hyde—three miles away.



The collar for all occasions

VAN HEUSEN—the collar which looks right whether you are being conventional or casual. There's never a crease because it is woven on the curve in one piece to fit the natural shape of the neck—it is exceptionally long wearing and stays smart and comfortable in any climate. This practical and economical collar is worn by well dressed men everywhere. Available in six different styles.

Van Heusen

THE ORIGINAL SEMI-STIFF COLLAR

Agents: F. L. Chapman & Co., P.O. Box 2105, Hong-Kong

A nine days' wonder lasts for twenty years

IN 1931, when the Rolex Oyster-Perpetual was produced, a lot of people were dubious. A flash-in-the-pan, they called it, a nine days' wonder, a temporary fad of the fickle public. A self-winding watch had never succeeded, would never succeed.

Twenty years have proved them wrong—twenty years of test and trial have proved the mettle of the Oyster-Perpetual beyond all question. Protected by the perfection of the waterproof Oyster case, the exquisite Rolex movement and the extraordinary Rolex self-winding "Rotor" combine to make a watch in a million, a watch that, provided you wear it for as little as six hours a day, will never need winding. A watch, indeed, without peer, without rival.

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YES, IT'S SNOOKER!



Miss Claire Cotton plays a shot in her first-round match in the Women's Amateur Snooker Championship. Watching her is her opponent, Mrs. Kathleen Cotton.—Express Photo.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THIRD RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 25th and Wednesday, 29th October, 1952
(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m. on the 1st Day.
On the 2nd Day the First Race will be run at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race will be run at 12 Noon. The 15th interval is after the Third Race (1 p.m.) on the 2nd Day.
There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 11 races on the 2nd Day (21 in all).

Through tickets (21 races—\$42.00) as well as tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Telephone House, 1st Floor.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 24th October, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Clubs' Branch Offices at—

5 D'Almeida Street, Hong Kong
or
362 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Stewards' Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or damaged tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of, Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office is situated at Telephone House, 1st Floor, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 1st Floor.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3 per day including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3 in order to gain re-admission.

No re-admission tickets will be issued.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at the adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. MIBA,
Secretary.

COMBINED CHINESE BEAT SINGAPORE TIGERS 4-0 IN FINAL TOUR MATCH

By "SPIV"

Still unable to overcome their goal-shy attitude, the visiting Singapore Tigers Soccer team went down to the Combined Chinese yesterday in the last of their three matches in Hongkong by four goals to nil.

The Tigers thus completed their Hongkong tour with a record of a 1-1 draw against the Hongkong Selection, a 3-0 defeat by the Hongkong Interport team and a 4-0 setback by the Combined Chinese.

Although the trip has been none too successful for them in the matter of games won, the clean play and sporting spirit exhibited by the visitors have been greatly appreciated by the much bigger than average crowds that witnessed these matches. Despite the four-goal margin of defeat against a Combined Chinese XI who were without some of their best players, the Tigers yesterday gave their best display of the series.

They had as much of the play as their opponents and staged a session of incessant attack at the Hongkong goal for almost 15 minutes of the beginning of the first and second halves.

Once again reluctance to take shots at goal, poor shooting and heading, and inability to draw the defence out of position brought all their gallant efforts to naught.

Their defence, however, once again were the mainstay of the team, with Chu Chee-seng, the goalkeeper bringing out another series of good saves.

It was hard luck for them that their errors gave Hongkong the two goals in the second half.

other's play and very rarely was any pass made by one of them to another.

While Chau Man-chi played a delightful game from the point of view of the spectators with his fancy dribbling and footwork, it was most disconcerting to the other forwards to find their movements being put out of gear by these delaying habits and the worse to suffer was perhaps Yue who found himself hemmed in by the defence by the time he had the ball.

The outstanding player on view yesterday was, without doubt, Ko Po-keung at centre-half, who not only kept the Tigers' centre-forward, Awang Bakar, well policed, but also presented an almost unsurpassable barrier to the Singapore forwards with his headers and interceptions.

More pleasing was the noticeably greater attention paid by Ko to directing his clearances to his own men.

Kwok Sek was another prominent player in the Hongkong defence but Luk Tat-hai at left-half was clearing too blindly to be effective.

THE GOALS

After 15 minutes of fruitless attempts by the Singapore forwards at the Hongkong goal, Hongkong began to take the offensive.

A low cross shot by Yue Cheuk-yin was brilliantly deflected by Chu Chee-seng, who made another good save barely seconds later to a point blank shot by Chau Man-chi.

A high rising shot by Yue Cheuk-yin seemed to have Chu Chee-seng beaten hit the cross bar, but in the 17th minute Lee Tai-fai beat left-back Yip Chong-kum in a tussle to a through pass and drove the ball past Chu from close-in.

Four minutes from the end of the first half, another through pass saw Yue Cheuk-yin and right back Lee Sai-cheong engaged in a scuffle for the ball, which however rebounded towards the centre.

Lee Kwong-ming came in from the right and first-timed the ball into the top

corner of the net, with Chu out-positioned.

The Combined Chinese led by 2-0 at the interval. Play was even for almost 25 minutes of the second half, with the Hongkong forwards making no headway with fancy play and the Singapore forwards throwing away chances by poor shooting and over-dribbling attempts past a defence well in position.

Hongkong's third goal came in the 25th minute of the second half from a corner. Lee Tai-fai headed the high centre backwards to Yue Cheuk-yin who was unmarked. Yue sent in a grounder, which right-back Lee Sai-cheong, standing in front of the goalkeeper, tried to stop, missed and the ball went past the unwatched Chu. Two minutes later, Chau Man-chi squared the ball from the left to Hau Ching-to in the centre. Left-back Yip Chong-kum raced up, but tipped the ball into his own goal and with that the final whistle came with the Combined Chinese the winners by four goals to nil.

THE TEAMS

Singapore—Chu Chee-seng, Lee Sai-cheong, Yip Chong-kum, Foo Hec-jong, E.C. Dutton, Hin-weng, Ismail Yusoff, Pang Slang-tick, Awang Bakar, AW Boon-seong, Khoo Bin-keang.

Hongkong—Yu Yiu-tak, Lee Ping-nam, Tan Chun-fai, Luk Tai-hai, Ko Po-keung, Kwok Sek, Lee Kwong-ming, Chow Man-chi, Lee Kwong-fai, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Hau Ching-to.

Saturday's Home Soccer Programme

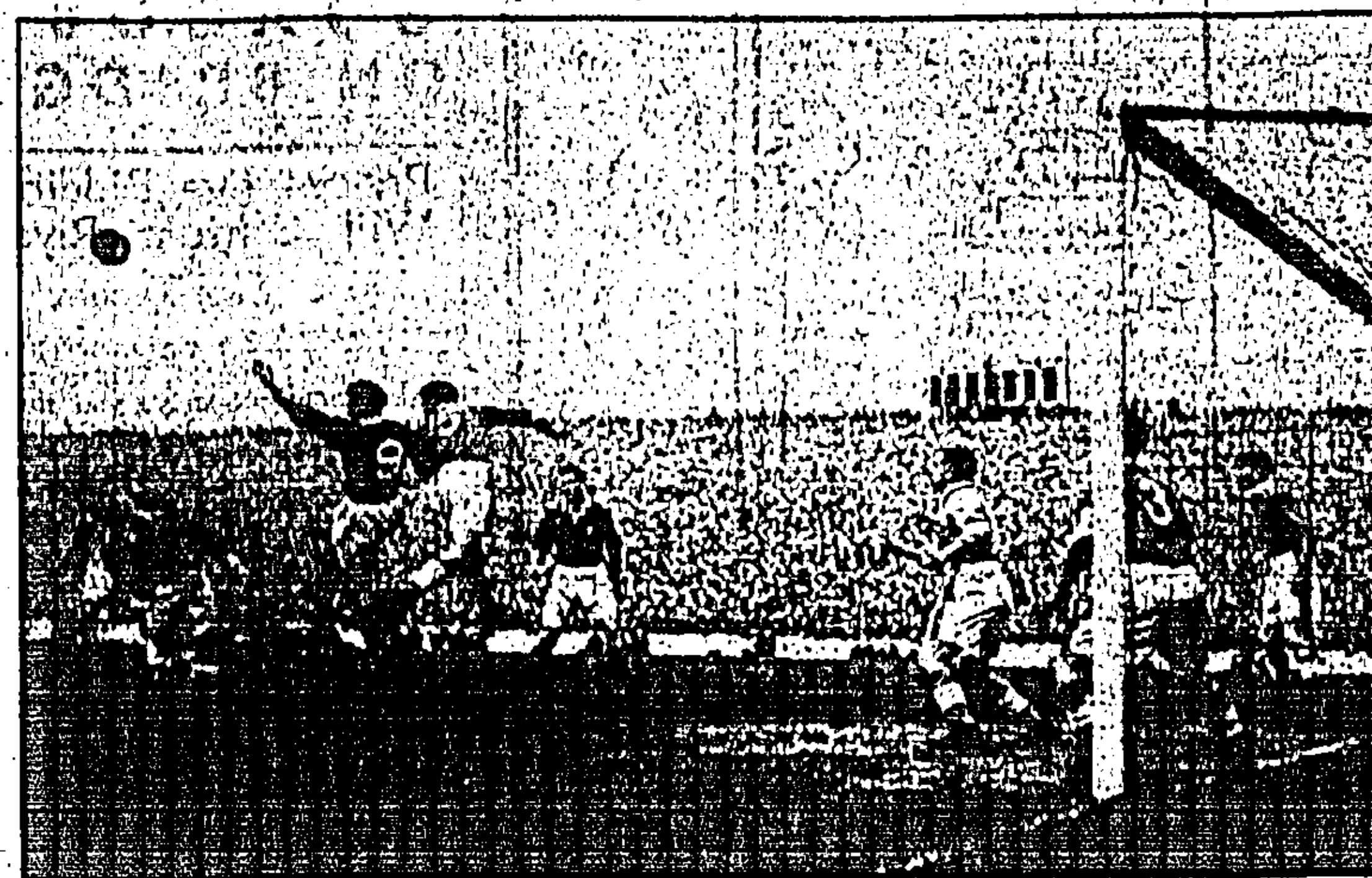
The following are the Home Football fixtures for Saturday, November 3:

Division I	Division II
Burnley v Portsmouth	Burnley v Portsmouth
Cardiff v Blackpool	Cardiff v Blackpool
Liverpool v Wolves	Liverpool v Wolves
Manchester City v Charlton A.	Manchester City v Charlton A.
Newcastle U. v Derby C.	Newcastle U. v Derby C.
Preston N.E. v Bolton W.	Preston N.E. v Bolton W.
Sheff. Wed. v Chelsea	Sheff. Wed. v Chelsea
Stoke C. v Aston V.	Stoke C. v Aston V.
Tottenham H. v Manchester U.	Tottenham H. v Manchester U.
W. Brom. A. v Nottm. Forest	W. Brom. A. v Nottm. Forest

Division III (South)	Division III (North)
Aldershot v Newport C.	Aldershot v Newport C.
Bristol R. v Reading	Bristol R. v Reading
Colchester U. v Bolton	Colchester U. v Bolton
Exeter C. v Southend U.	Exeter C. v Southend U.
Gillingham v Bournemouth	Gillingham v Bournemouth
Fulham v Leyton U.	Fulham v Leyton U.
Grimsby T. v Ipswich T.	Grimsby T. v Ipswich T.
Halifax T. v Watford	Halifax T. v Watford
Queens P.R. v Bristol C.	Queens P.R. v Bristol C.
Sheff. Wed. v Stockport C.	Sheff. Wed. v Stockport C.
Swindon T. v Crystal P.	Swindon T. v Crystal P.
Walsall v Northampton T.	Walsall v Northampton T.

Scottish League "A"	Scottish League "B"
Aberdeen v Motherwell	Aberdeen v Motherwell
Airdrie v Partick T.	Airdrie v Partick T.
Clyde v Raith R.	Clyde v Raith R.
Dunfermline v Falkirk	Dunfermline v Falkirk
Hearts v Queen of the South	Hearts v Queen of the South
Rangers v Celtic	Rangers v Celtic
St. Mirren v Hibernian	St. Mirren v Hibernian
Th. Lanark v Leith	Th. Lanark v Leith
Arr. U. v Morton	Arr. U. v Morton
Dundee v Arbroath	Dundee v Arbroath
Dunfermline v Queen's P.	Dunfermline v Queen's P.
Forfar A. v Alloa	Forfar A. v Alloa
Hamilton A. v Albion R.	Hamilton A. v Albion R.
St. Johnstone v Cowdenbeath	St. Johnstone v Cowdenbeath
Stirling A. v Kilmarnock	Stirling A. v Kilmarnock

WALES v. SCOTLAND AT CARDIFF



Daniel, the Welsh centre-half, jumps to head a clearance from Reilly, the Scottish centre-forward, while Shortt, the Welsh goalkeeper, watches the incident and the two backs cover the goal.

It's Coming Soon:

Two Referees For Rugby League Matches—One For The Fights

Says HAROLD MAYES

You've heard the Soccer cry from time to time for two referees. You'll be hearing something similar in the very near future from the more discerning Rugby League followers. Two referees? That's right—one to referee the football and another to referee the fights.

I know it's a ho-hum game, but that's no excuse for rabbit punches and running kicks at fellows lying on the deck, and there are thousands upon thousands of spectators who've seen more than their share of both this season.

There are so many cautions being handed out by weak referees for punching and bawling away with fists that plenty of people are wondering just what a player has to do to get chased off.

And nobody's laughing up their sleeves more about this business, accentuated because players are closer together under the new play-the-ball rule, than the touring Australians.

IT'S MURDER

Some players are getting away with murder, and they'll go on doing it until someone wields a big stick. What English referees want to remember is a spot called Brisbane, where Ken Gee and Harry Bradshaw were sent off in a Test match for dissenting from a referee's decision.

No kicks, no punches—just dissenting. If some of the home referees took that line the game would be far better, as a spectacle and for players.

Or is everyone happy because so many Rugby League players look like fighters? I think not.

No Change In Italy's Davis Cup Team

Milan, Oct. 27. Italy's four-man Davis Cup team will leave on November 23 for Australia where the winners of the European Zone are scheduled to meet India at Brisbane.

The Italian Tennis Federation announced that they will not change the formation of the team which downed Belgium 3-2 in the European Zone final.

The team therefore will include Fausto Gardini, Rolando del Bello, Marcello del Bello and Gianni Cucchi.

The team will travel to Australia by plane via New York and Hawaii and will be accompanied by the non-playing team captain, Pino Bono. — United Press.

Anyway, I've been talking to a youngster who can be a world boxing champion inside 12 months, and he looks anything but a fighter.

If you saw little Jake Tuli, the Empire fly-weight little-holder Jim Wickes brought from Johannesburg and thunder-bolted into the top class you'd think you were seeing a little coloured doll you could pick up, wrap up, and take home to the kids. Honestly, that's just the way he strikes you.

MEETS PRATESI

He strikes a lot harder with his tiny hands, of course, and that's why this 21-year-old orphaned former printers' machine-minder already rated world number three in his class, after only a couple of fights here and 30 in all, including 18 as an amateur.

London will see him in action for the first time against Honore Pratesi at the Royal Albert Hall on November 4, and it might not be so long after wards that he'll be fighting Japanese world title-holder Yoshio Shirai.

Negotiations are going on for that bout in Hawaii—conditional, I understand, upon Tuli giving Marino a crack in the event of victory. I don't think the quiet little fellow who throws so many punches would worry if they offered him both bouts on the same night!

STRANGE, BUT TRUE

Now, black marks. Doesn't it seem a little strange to you, after a season's coaching at holiday camps, not to mention others elsewhere, that men of the ability of Charlie Hallows, Frank Woolley and Percy Henderson, to name but three, should be told that before they can carry on next summer they'll need vetting by Harry Crabtree and Stan Worthington for official coaching certificates?

And in the brickbats department, one for Indian cricketer Vinoo Mankad. Released by Hastings to save the last season, he said when he went home recently that he was going

for a good rest and would play no cricket. Could that have been a different Mankad in the first Test against Pakistan?

KCC TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Results of tennis matches played at KCC yesterday were:
Club Singles (Men's). — A. Fung beat V. Charoff 6-0, 6-1.
Club Mixed Doubles. — A. Augustad and Mrs. M. Pepperell beat A. White and Miss L. Coxall 8-0, 6-2.

Club Men's Doubles. — L. Kotewall and M. Hung beat P. Wood and H. da Silva 6-4, 6-1.
Men's Handicap Singles. — F. Fisher beat G. Walker 7-5, 6-4.
Ladies' Handicap. — Mrs. M. Mardilyn and Miss B. Brand beat Mrs. V. Hill and Miss E. Lew 7-5, 6-1.

LRC TOURNAMENT

Following are the results of the semi-final tennis matches played at the Ladies' Recreation Club yesterday:
Men's Doubles Handicap. — S.M. Gerrard and Dr. Oliver beat D.L. Prophet and G. Macwhinnie 6-4, 8-0.
W.J. Skinner and G.E. Norton lost to Cmdr. Laing and J. Wallis 1-6, 4-6.
Mixed Doubles Handicap. — E.H. Rawlings and Miss Robinson beat Col. and Mrs. Vaughan, 6-0, 6-2.

Hockey Umpires' Classes At VRC

The Chairman of the Hockey Umpires Board wishes to announce the commencement of new umpires classes to be held at the VRC on November 3 at 8 p.m. WOI N.W. Letori will be the lecturer at these classes. Those interested in hockey umpiring are requested to attend this course which will take approximately four to six weeks to complete.

American Prize Money Will Not Draw Britain's Top Horses

Says RICHARD BAERLEIN

British bloodstock has had its best season since the war, and, in losing only one classic, the Coronation Cup, the Champion Stakes, and a few other races to the French, we can claim to have recovered all our lost prestige.

When a French horse comes to England to race these days it is the exception, rather than the rule, if it reaches the first three.

Apologies must go to Dynami, who is one of the exceptions, for only Zuchero, of the British horses, has proved superior to him this season.

And it was unfortunate that his engagement in America prevented Zuchero confirming this superiority recently.

Before we have had time to digest fully the significance of our successes over the French, Wilwyn and Zuchero have won for Great Britain in the international race at Laurel Park.

Now, the question arises, "Has the prestige of British bloodstock ever stood so high?"

WAY TO IMPRESS

There is no doubt that the real way to impress the Americans with our bloodstock is to win races under very eyes, and at long last this has been accomplished in no mean fashion.

Wilwyn is British bred, but his sire, Pink Flower, was by the German horse, Oleander, while his dam, Saracen, is by the Italian Donatello.

Only French blood is missing in this pedigree, which is probably a foretaste of things to come, for breeding, as well as racing, is likely to become international.

However, if the Americans really wish to attract our best horses they will have to put up higher prize-money than the £11,000 which the winner of this race receives.

THE BEGINNING

Major Bullock's Ascot race offers more than double this sum to the winner and as the entries do not close until January, perhaps the Americans may be tempted to try to claim this race from us.

A classic race, which can also win the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, would never go to America to race for a prize of less than £30,000, with so much good stake money at hand in our own country, in addition to the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe in Paris.

This is just the beginning of an era of international racing and only the future can define its limits.

(Continued Express Article)

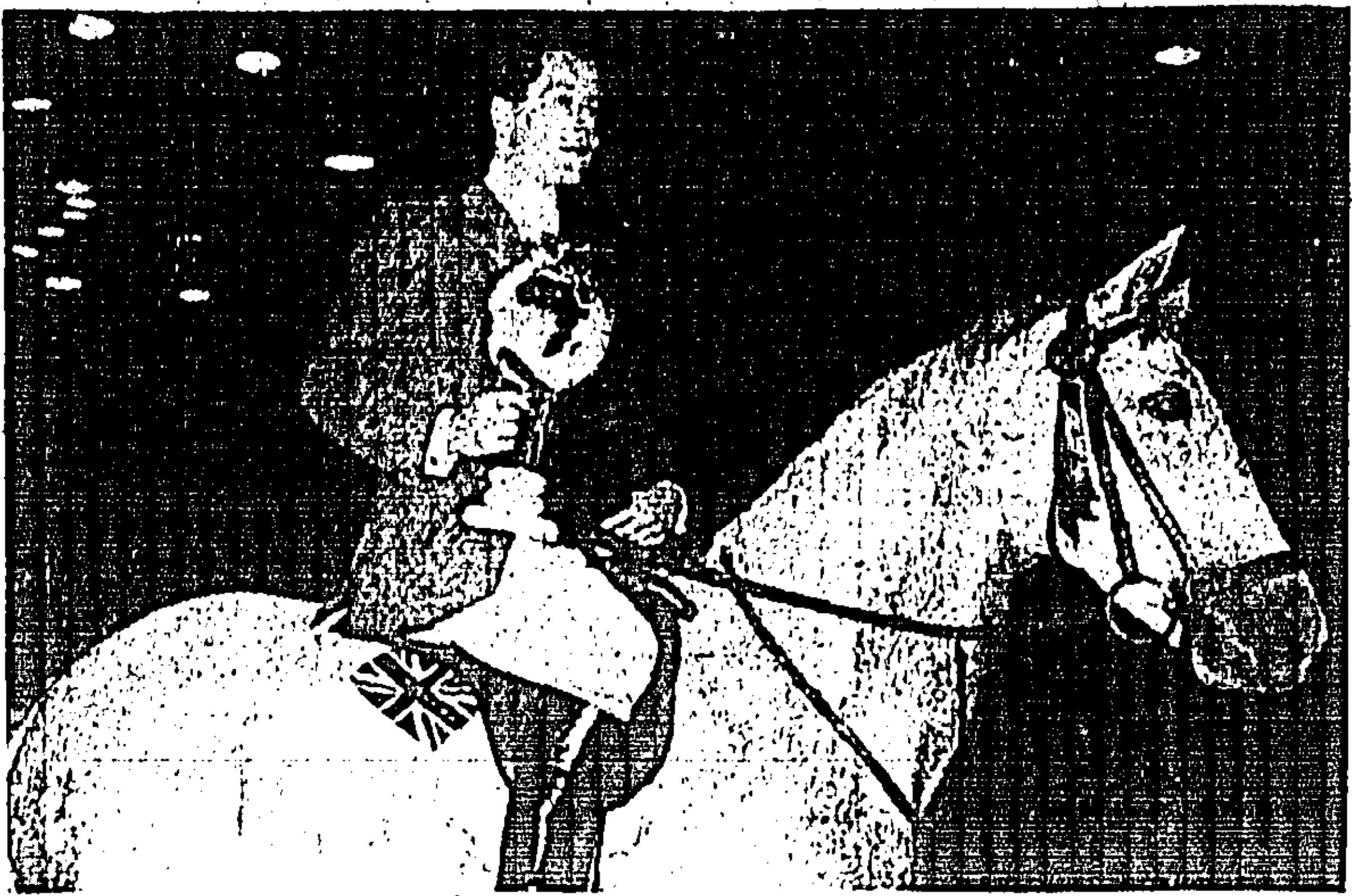


THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



BRITISH VICTORY IN PARIS



Major Gibbon, riding Salda, was the winner of the "French Wings" at the international horsemanship show held at the Grand Palais in Paris. — Express Photo.

TOMORROW'S CHANCES
AT THE VALLEY

By "RAPIER"

Tomorrow, the Second Day of the Third Race Meeting of the new season, specially arranged by the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club in honour of H. R. H. the Duchess of Kent, will commence at noon.

There are 11 events on the programme, the most important of which is the Mount Collinson Handicap over the mile for Class 1 ponies.

Here are my estimates of the chances.

FIRST RACE

Stone Hill Handicap (First Section): From Near The Two Mile Post Once Round & In.

Novice jockeys will be on view in this opening event and they will be called upon to handle Class 8 ponies.

I think the race should be decided between Ben Macdhuil (Mr. Auchincloss), Desert Gold (Mr. H. K. Cheng), Prince Dahlia (Mr. E. S. Wong), and Boom Town (Mr. Yen Ching-lan).

Ben Macdhuil came second in the Granville Handicap at the last meeting, and judging from that run I should say that it has a good chance of scoring a win here.

Desert Gold, with Mr. Dethleup, was fourth in the above race, which makes it a potential menace, and as Desert Gold has been making gradual improvement, it must also be regarded as a dangerous contender.

Prince Dahlia is coming on nicely, and with Mr. E. S. Wong up, it should certainly be well backed, and I think this combination should not be disregarded.

Boom Town is not bad, and if Mr. Yen Ching-lan can get it off quickly, it will give the others a good run.

SECOND RACE

Middle Four Handicap: From Near The Two Mile Post Once Round & In.

Class 10 ponies will contest this event, and the following should be worth watching—Bingmer (Mr. F. Nodt), Busy Bee (Mr. R. Tsai), Minya Mininya (Mr. Ostroumoff), Jericho (Mr. K. Kwok), Argus (Mr. Peter Young), and Bitter Sweet (Mr. Oliveira).

Bingmer, which won the Hutton Handicap (Second Section) over six furlongs at the last meeting, appears the logical choice. Can it still, however, win whilst carrying 14 lbs more? It ran very convincingly in the above race so that even the extra weight should not spoil its chances of repeating.

The danger will probably come from Busy Bee which was fourth in the Hillwood Handicap at the last meeting.

Then there is Minya Mininya to be considered as it is good over this distance and an upset is quite likely, while Jericho should not be ignored.

Argus and Bitter Sweet are fighting it at the moment in training and they may have a say at the finish.

THIRD RACE

Telegraph Day Handicap: 1½ Miles. This race will be contested by

Class 3 ponies, and it looks as if the finish will be fought out between four ponies only.

Ginger (Mr. E. K. Tu) will undoubtedly be made the favourite. On form it should certainly have no difficulty in winning.

Tonyber (Mr. Chuang) should all second position.

For the third place, I think Bootsie (Mr. Samarcia) is the choice, but I recommend keeping an eye on Golden Dahlia (Mr. Kwok).

FOURTH RACE

Mount Collinson Handicap: One Mile.

This is the main event of the afternoon and is confined to Class 1 ponies. By virtue of its win in the Waterloo Handicap at the last meeting when it beat out Firefly, the Champion, in the above race, Straight Forward (Mr. Chuang) will probably start favourite, but

Skymaster (Mr. K. F. Chiu) must not be disregarded although it was beaten by a neck by Firefly in the Champion Stakes at the Whitsun Race Meeting with Mr. Chun Kit up. It is fighting fit at the moment and I would not be surprised if it will cause an upset here.

On the other hand, there are Firefly (Mr. Ostroumoff), and Fire-Glo (Mr. Pote-hunt) to be reckoned with as they are now well tuned up for this race and should make a great battle of it.

Regarding the other entries, I am afraid they can be left alone. Skymaster will just about do the trick, but I dare say that the finish will be so close that it will be worth going a long way to see.

FIFTH RACE

Bridge Hill Handicap (First Section): One Mile.

A perusal of the entries in this race reserved for Class 6 ponies, gives me the impression that one need not look further than Avoca (Mr. Ostroumoff) to win, judging by its last run over this distance in winning the Battersen Park Handicap (First Section) in 147/3/5 seconds at the Whitsun Race Meeting.

However, Ails and Graces, in view of its win in the Nullah Handicap for Class 7 ponies at the last meeting over the two mile post, will find strong support.

Solar Knight (Mr. Chun Kit) also did well to come in third in the Broadwood Handicap at the last meeting and may be worth while to follow for a place.

Mr. A. D. Coppin will be entrusted with the task of riding Ails and Graces and it is not to be ignored as an outsider only.

SIXTH RACE

Stone Hill Handicap (Second Section): From Near The Two Mile Post Once Round & In.

As a result of winning the York Handicap over the mile at the First Race Meeting, Amazing (Mr. T. L. Wong) has been penalised by 11 lbs, but even at 152 lbs it has still a chance of repeating its previous success.

Amazing ran well under Mr. T. L. Wong, but tomorrow it will have to be on its best form to stay off the challenge of Thunder Sky, which will have Mr. Hoigale's experienced handling.

Strathpeffer (Mr. Ostroumoff) was running well the last time out. It was rapidly overhauling the leaders within a few yards from the winning post and was unlucky to be placed third. Over this distance, however, it is capable of extending its lead.

As an outsider I recommend keeping Chelsea (Mr. C. L. Liu) in mind.

SEVENTH RACE

Black Hill Handicap: From Near The Two Mile Post.

This sprint event is confined to Class 5 ponies. Digampos, ridden by Mr. Chuang, won the Thunder Sky, which will have Mr. Hoigale's experienced handling.

Strathpeffer (Mr. Ostroumoff) was running well the last time out. It was rapidly overhauling the leaders within a few yards from the winning post and was unlucky to be placed third. Over this distance, however, it is capable of extending its lead.

As an outsider I recommend keeping Chelsea (Mr. C. L. Liu) in mind.

EIGHTH RACE

Dragon's Back Handicap: From Near The Two Mile Post.

This sprint race is confined to Class 10 ponies. In the Hutton Handicap (First Section) at the last meeting, Calamity, carrying 143 lbs with Mr. Lau Yau-leung up, came in third.

It would appear that, although given 151 lbs, Calamity (Mr. Ostroumoff) has the best recommendation for a win if a good position is drawn.

Abdul Hamid (Mr. T. L. Wong) ran unplaced the last time out over six furlongs, but it should be near at the finish over this distance.

There are other ponies, however, to be reckoned with, especially Colin (Mr. H. H. Chun), Baylight (Mr. Samarcia), and Shanglin (Mr. Oliveira), which are quite capable of causing an upset, while there is also Some Fun (Mr. C. A. Lee) to be considered.

NINTH RACE

Waterfall Day Handicap: From Near The Two Mile Post.

Looking over the entries for this sprint event for Class 5 ponies, I don't think there is much doubt but that Black Rose (Mr. Chun Kit), will win, unless something out of the ordinary happens.

Merry Uncle (Mr. Chuang), which has not done anything of note so far, should have no difficulty in taking second place.

For the third position Harmony (Mr. Samarcia) and Ping On (Mr. K. Kwok) should fight out the issue.

TENTH RACE

Bridge Hill Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.

In this race, which is confined to Class 6 ponies, I like the chances of New Zealand (Mr. R. Tsai), Ringway (Mr. F. Nodt), Blue Bird (Mr. C. A. Lee), and Shun Lee (Mr. Samarcia).

New Zealand came fourth in the Broadwood Handicap at the last meeting and it certainly has a good chance of scoring a win here.

Ringway won the Battersen Park Handicap (Second Section) over this distance at the Whitsun Race Meeting and must therefore be seriously considered.

Blue Bird and Shun Lee may have something to say here and should be watched.

ELEVENTH RACE

West Bay Handicap: From Near The Two Mile Post Once Round & In.

This is the last race of the day and will be contested by Class 5 ponies. Diamond Queen (Mr. C. L. Gregory), after coming in second in the Luddell Handicap over 1¼ miles at the last meeting, has been penalised by 11 lbs. As the distance tomorrow afternoon is shorter, it should stand a good chance of winning.

Tiny Grey (Mr. Chuang) was third in the above race and will prove a menace to Diamond Queen.

Happy Returns will again be taken out by Mr. Lam King-tak. It won the Russell Plate (Second Section) at the last meeting and has a good chance of creating an upset here. Rose Emma (Mr. Ostroumoff), despite its poor performance the last time out, should not be disregarded as it is carrying 138 lbs.

IT ALL STARTED AS A LEG PULL, BUT

There May Be An Annual Fixture Now Between The Third Division Champions

By W. CAPEL KIRBY

There may be an annual fixture between the Third Division North and South champions. If so, it will owe its origin to the most-heated argument between club officials I have heard for many a day.

A leg-puller remarked that the Southern standard is considerably higher than the North, a view I heartily endorsed.

When the air recovered its normal colour the gathering was addressed quietly and soberly by Stan Checham, director of promotion minded Oldham Athletic and county golfer, still cock-a-hoop at twice being mistaken for Bobby Locke by autograph-hunters at Royal Lytham.

"Why not institute an annual match?" he said. Speaking for the North I'm certain it would prove a big crowd-pulling fixture, which next year could be an item of Soccer's contribution to the Coronation celebrations."

When Ron Greenwood leaves Brentford, ex-Spur Peter Murphy, of Birmingham, is the man likely to be Griffin Park bound. Brentford are looking for an inside forward who can take full advantage of the Lawton flicks a la Jackie Sewell in their North County days.

Ike Caswell, celebrated international referee bygone days, has marked my card about a 28-year-old Blackburn referee. Name—Eric Norman, Lancashire Combination and Central League official.

FROM THE COLLEGE

Loughborough, seat of sport learning has cradled a footballer causing quite a number of First Division club talent-spotters to watch Brush Sports.

He is Stan Hodges, 19-year-old 6ft centre-half of Leon Leuty style.

Wolves, Spurs, West Brom and Chelsea will not be happy to learn that Sheffield Wednesday are so interested as to have had Hodges watched by three different members of their scouting staff.

Back in Blackburn for a fortnight resting a chipped ankle

bone is Chris Anderson, who has been assisting Kidderminster Harriers while on Rovers' transfer list. Anderson, 21-year-old product of Lochore Welfare, where Jimmy Logie comes from, is the cheeky chappie of outside rights.

Blackburn manager Jackie Bestall tells me Anderson once beat his man, lost his chewing gum in the process, stopped to retrieve it, and went back to beat him again. Workington would like this Scot, but he is not interested.

Which match the BBC broadcasts is secret in name only by Saturday mid-day.

On one provincial trip recently it was all over the town that a well-known commentator had booked in at a hotel, while on tour before the kick-off at Charlton. Ken Chisholm was looking for a telephone to let his father in Leicester know. Cardiff's match was going on the air.

As urgent business only can be the reason for anybody wanting to stay in Glasgow on a Sunday I'm wondering what big deal manager Bob Jackson is trying to pull off for Hull City.

NO BOUQUETS HERE

Three transfer fees—£360. No, it isn't Soccer. It's speedway. V. Sage and A. Pilgrim (Inswich), together with P. Orpwood (Stoke), are going for that figure, with Pilgrim's price tag as low as £60. No bouquets for tight-fisted clubs like that. Why not give the lads "freecies" and let them find their own club?

"I only hope the old pins stand up to it," says Bert Sproston, who figures in a past

and present international eleven against Doncaster Rovers at Belle Vue on Tuesday. Bert's team colleagues will include Frank Swift, Stan Matthews, Les McDowall, Nat Lofthouse, Andy Beattie, Tom Finney and Bill Shankly.

Sunderland-born Tommy Doherty earned a five-star rating at outside right when Norwich ousted Liverpool from the FA Cup a couple of seasons ago. He's in the stuffs now, but only the Norwich directorate know why, because you'd go a long way to find a better left half anywhere in the Southern Section.

England's former Test wicket-keeper Les Ames has severed his coaching connections with Kent. Here's hoping this item of information gives satisfaction to certain county members who have been speaking above a whisper in criticism of his unavoidable absence in the role of Test selector.

That Brian Shenton is seriously taking up Soccer with Bromley raises the question of why sprinters always play football on the right wing. Could it be due to anti-clockwise running on the track?

Best of them all perhaps was A. W. Hill, AAA 100 Yards Champion in 1910, who won many Soccer honours with Nuneham. Others were celebrated Willy Applegarth (Turnell Park), Tom Jover (Dulwich Hamlet), and, of course, Cyril Holmes played Rugby at right wing three quarters.

Colin McCool

Scores A

Century

Brisbane, Oct. 27. An unbeaten century by Colin McCool, the Test all-rounder, failed to save Queensland from following on today against New South Wales on the third day of their Sheffield Shield match.

At the close of play, Queensland stood 194 runs behind with eight second innings wickets standing, after scoring 246 in their first innings and 59 for two in the second.

New South Wales had made 499.

The match ends tomorrow. Queensland lost a wicket this morning without addition to the overnight score of 60 for three. This brought in McCool who was 100 not out when the first innings closed at tea.

Lindwall took three for 40 and Bennett three for 90 in the first innings.—Reuter.

S. AFRICANS' TOUR

Perth, Oct. 27. Ken Meuleman, 103, and Wally Longdon, 98 not out, added 170 runs in a third wicket stand-off for West Australia against the South African touring team today.

Recovering from 47 for two, West Australia scored 250 for four in reply to South Africa's first innings total of 421 for nine declared.

West Australia were still 177 runs behind at the close. The match ends tomorrow.

Medlemans, formerly an opening batsman for Victoria, batted for nearly six hours and hit only four fours against a steady South African attack on an easy wicket.

London, a left-hander, hit 11 fours during his stay of 275 minutes.—Reuter.

Bill Dodgin Asks For A Transfer

London, Oct. 27. Because of barracking by certain home spectators, Bill Dodgin, the Fulham 20-year-old fullback, has asked his father, Mr. W. Dodgin, the club's manager, to place him on the transfer list.

The directors will discuss the request tomorrow.

Barracking was particularly evident a fortnight ago when Dodgin was moved to centre-half in the exclusion of the regular pivot, Taylor.

Several clubs are well known to be interested in Dodgin who made his debut for Fulham in December, 1931.—Reuter.

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Cambridgeshire Callover

London, Oct. 27.

Cap of Gold became a clear favourite at 10 to 1 for the Cambridgeshire at tonight's Victoria Club callover on Wednesday's big race. The first price offered was 100 to 9 and he was backed to win £36,000.

At the last callover on Friday he had been joined by Richer, both at 21 to 2. Richer now eased slightly to 100 to 9, though supported to win £29,000. Hilltop, at the same price, was backed for only £1,000 less than Richer.

Nicky Nock advanced from 20 to 1 to 100 to 8. Her stable companion, Brunetto, eased two points to 22 to 1, while Valdesco hardened from 25 to 1 to 20 to 1.

Antyvelde returned to favour, and strong support brought him to 28 to 1, compared with 40 to 1 on Friday, and Longstone, hardening five points, was another to finish at 29 to 1.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS
Closing quotations tonight were:

10 to 1 Cap of Gold,
100 to 9 Richer and Hilltop.

The final callover on the race will be tomorrow evening.—Reuter.

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"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 20th Oct.	
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"FAHRIOT"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 1st Nov.	
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 1st Nov.	
"HUPH"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 5th Nov.	
"FUKIEN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	8 a.m. 6th Nov.	
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 8th Nov.	
"SZECHUEN"	Hankow	10 a.m. 9th Nov.	
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 9th Nov.	
"FENGING"	Shanghai, Semarang, Sourabaya & Muenster	8 a.m. 10th Nov.	
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ARRIVALS FROM			
"FAHRIOT"	Bangkok	9 a.m. 29th Oct.	
"SHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 30th Oct.	
"HUPH"	Tientsin	1st Nov.	
"FUKIEN"	Kobe	4th Nov.	
"SZECHUEN"	Kobe	6th Nov.	
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	6th Nov.	
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"SOOCHOW"	Singapore & Sibei	8th Nov.	

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"CHANGSHA"	Japan	12th Nov.	
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"ANSHEU"	Australia & Taiwan	5th Nov.	
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"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	8th Nov.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.			
"ELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Nov.	
"AUTOLYCUS"	Genoa	17th Nov.	
"ANTIOCHUS"	Rotterdam & Hamburg	25th Nov.	
"PATROCLUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	25th Nov.	
"CLAYTONUS"	Glasgow & Liverpool	25th Dec.	

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails	Arrives
"ELEUS" Liverpool	Hong Kong 30th Oct.
"AUTOLYCUS" do	3rd Nov.
"PATROCLUS" do	17th Nov.
"ANTIOCHUS" do	23rd Nov.
"CLAYTONUS" do	1st Dec.
"PATROCLUS" do	10th Dec.
"ANTIOCHUS" do	18th Dec.
"PATROCLUS" do	24th Dec.

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(Connect at Bangkok with U.B.A. to Saigon)		
HK-Bangkok (DC-4)	6.45 a.m. Tues. 4.45 p.m. Tues.	
HK-Hongkong (DC-4)	6.45 a.m. Thurs. 4.45 p.m. Thurs.	
HK-Singapore (DC-4)	10.45 a.m. Tues. 8.45 p.m. Wed.	
HK-Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	7.15 a.m. Tues. Fri. 4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	

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"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore 14th Nov.
"BENVYVIS"	U.K. via Singapore 23rd Nov.
"BENLAWERS"	Japan 28th Nov.
"BENAVON"	U.K. 6th Dec.
"BENROCH"	U.K. 14th Dec.
"BENVORLICH"	Japan 15th Dec.

SAILINGS

	Loading on or abt.
"BENMACDHUI"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg. 10th Nov.
"BENVORLICH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama. 18th Nov.
"BENVYVIS"	Direct to Singapore, thence Genoa, Havre, London and Hull. 27th Nov.
"BENLAWERS"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow and Hamburg. 28th Nov.
"BENAVON"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hull. 9th Dec.
"BENVORLICH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Hamburg and Antwerp. 16th Dec.
"BENROCH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama. 20th Dec.

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Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

Scots Want More Of Own Product

London, Oct. 27. Thirsty Scots have started a campaign to have more of their own Scotch whisky on the local market for Queen Elizabeth's Coronation next year.
Distributors, forced to export 80 per cent of their annual production of 12,500,000 gallons, chiefly to dollar markets, think that an increased allocation for home consumption would be especially appreciated by foreign visitors for the Coronation.
The Scotch Whisky Association will put its proposals before the Ministry of Food when it meets here next month.—Reuter.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per "BENLAWERS"
are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns, where it will be at the consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.
Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Carmichael and Clarke, at 10 a.m. 30th October, 1952.
To comply with the General bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undischarged after the 31st October, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 14th November, 1952, or they will not be recognised.
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Agents.
Ben Line Steamers, Ltd.
Hongkong, 24th October, 1952.

Line That Went Nowhere Finds A New Prosperity

Prince George, Oct. 27. A British Columbia train has just arrived here 40 years late.

The train—a locomotive dragging a creaking freight car with a power shovel on it—was the first to reach Prince George over the fabulous Pacific Great Eastern Railway—the line that "starts nowhere" and, until recently, ended nowhere.

The line opened in 1910, when the Pacific Great Trunk Railway began nosing its way to the Pacific Coast from the east through central Alberta and British Columbia.

By 1912 327 miles of the projected route from Vancouver to Prince George were laid. Then the war and money troubles came along.

The Grand Trunk went bankrupt and Canadian National Railways took over.

So, by the 1920s, the railway ran from Squamish, a bleak bay 20 miles from Vancouver, to Quesnel, a small interior town of 1,000 people. Nowhere to nowhere.

It lost money for 20 years. But now, with 14 Diesel locomotives, it is making money and has just sent the first train 85 miles through mountain ravines from Quesnel to Prince George.

The line's prosperity follows the new development of a vast area. It serves pulp mills, coalfields, wheatlands and the natural gas and oil wells of the Peace River district.

But behind the clanking engine that sidled into Prince George is an even more vital design.

The Pacific Great Eastern line will reach the Alaska Highway at Peace River—and it means a link in the vital supply line between Western America and Alaska.—London Express Service.

Session Winding Up

London, Oct. 27. Parliament today begins the last week of the present session by tying up the loose ends of a number of miscellaneous matters.—Reuter.

Goodwill Trip By Bernhard

Amsterdam, Oct. 27. Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands left by air today for Mexico City on his third goodwill trip to Latin America.

He was seen off by Queen Juliana and their four daughters, Beatrix, Irene, Margriet and Marijke.

Prince Bernhard is accompanied by the General Manager of the Royal Dutch Airlines (KLM), Mr. Albert Pieman, on his flight, which marks the official opening of KLM's new service between Amsterdam and Mexico City.

During a five-week tour he will visit Mexico, Colombia, Peru and Ecuador.—Reuter.

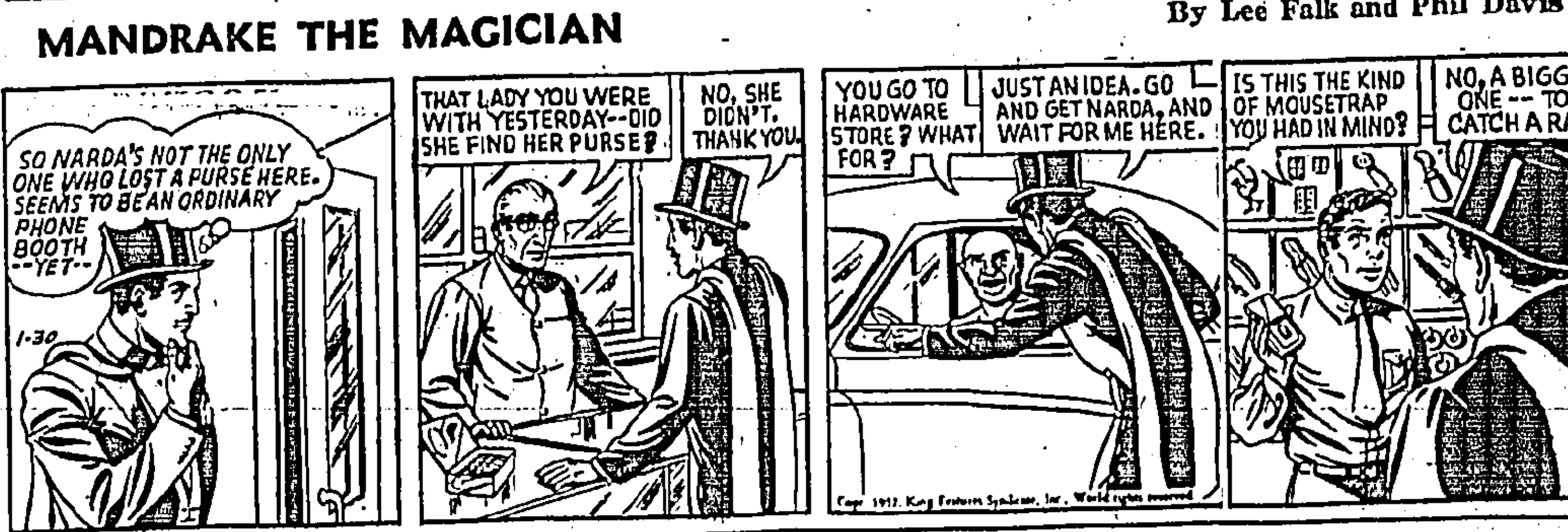
More Aid For Refugees?

United Nations, Oct. 27. An increase of \$5,000,000 in funds this year for the relief of Palestine refugees was recommended in the special Political Committee of the General Assembly today by France, Turkey, Britain and the United States.

Originally \$18,000,000 for relief was voted by the Assembly last year.

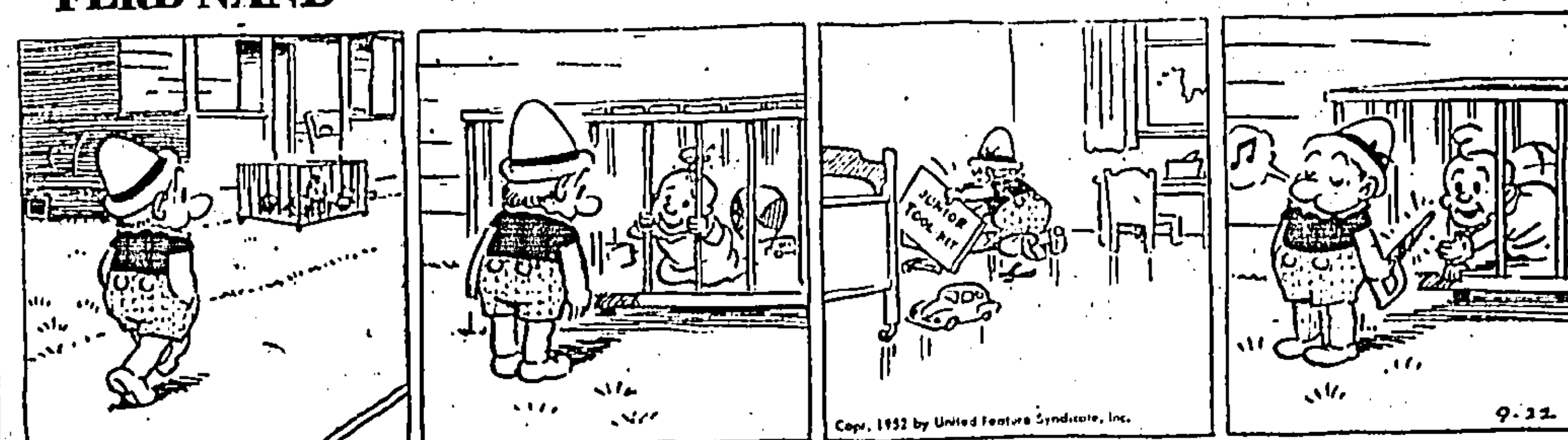
Dr. Philip C. Jessup of the United States told the Committee that the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East has housed, fed and clothed more than 880,000 refugees scattered over an area of more than 100,000 square miles.—Reuter.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



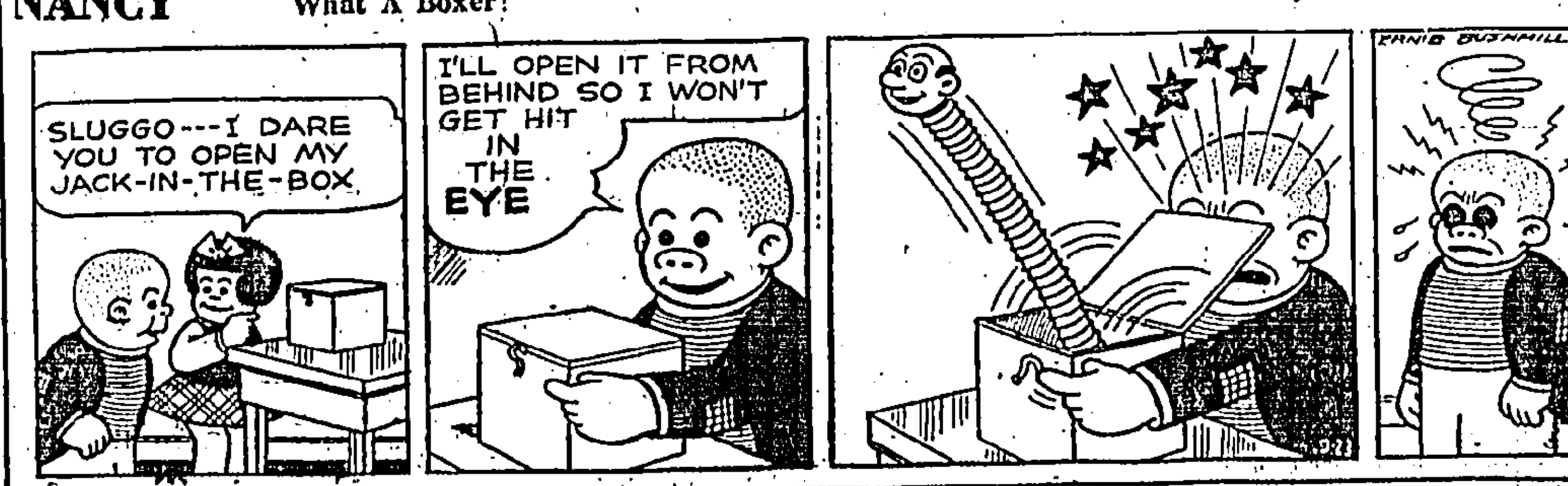
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P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CORFU"	16th October	17th November
"CHUSAN"	31st October	20th November
"CANTON"	13th November	16th December
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore		
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CORFU"	21st November	22nd December
"CHUSAN"	2nd December	20th January, 1953
"CANTON"	19th December	16th Jan., 1953

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	From U.K.	For
"SOMALI"	14th November	Japan
Homewards	Loading	For
"SINGAPORE"	12th November sails 14th Nov.	S'pore (Roads), Belawan, S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Barcelona, Calcutta, Havre, London & Continent

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, Havre, London, Hamburg, Antwerp, & Rotterdam.
With liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.
Tanks available for carriage of Oil in Bulk.
Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO. LTD.

"SIRDIHANA"	due 29th Oct. sails 1st Nov.	from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Hongkong & Calcutta
"SANTHIA"	due 29th Oct.	from Calcutta, Hongkong, Penang & Singapore for Japan
"WARLA"	sails 30th Oct. due 27th Nov. sails 29th Nov.	from Japan for Singapore & Chittagong

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"PALAMCOTTA"	due 7th Nov. sails 8th Nov. due 7th Nov.	from Karachi, Bombay & S'pore for Japan
"UMARIA"	due 7th Nov. sails 8th Nov. due 8th Nov. sails 9th Nov.	from Persia Gulf, Karachi, Colombo & Singapore for Japan
"ORDIA"	due 8th Nov. sails 9th Nov.	from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & P. Gulf
"OLINDA"	due 21st Nov. sails 23rd Nov.	from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & P. Gulf

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO. LTD.

"NELLORE"	due 14th Nov. sails 16th Nov.	from Manila for Japan
"NELLORE"	due 6th Dec. sails 8th Dec.	from Japan for Sandakan, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to:
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
OF HONG KONG LTD.
Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

BOAC Comet Passengers Resume Flight

Rome, Oct. 27. All but two of the 36 passengers who miraculously escaped injury when their jet airliner crash-landed here on Sunday night, resumed their flight to Africa in a second Comet today.

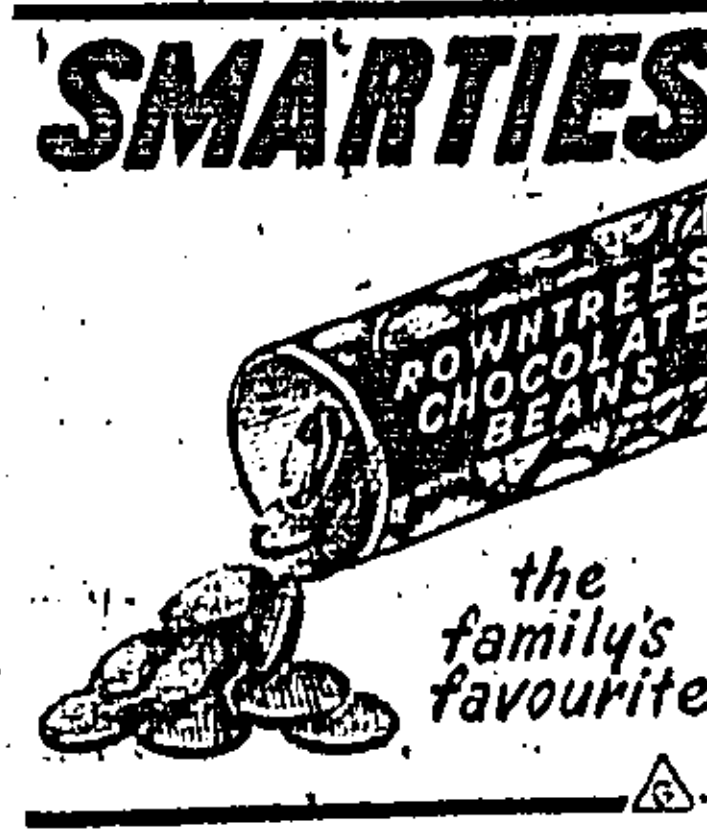
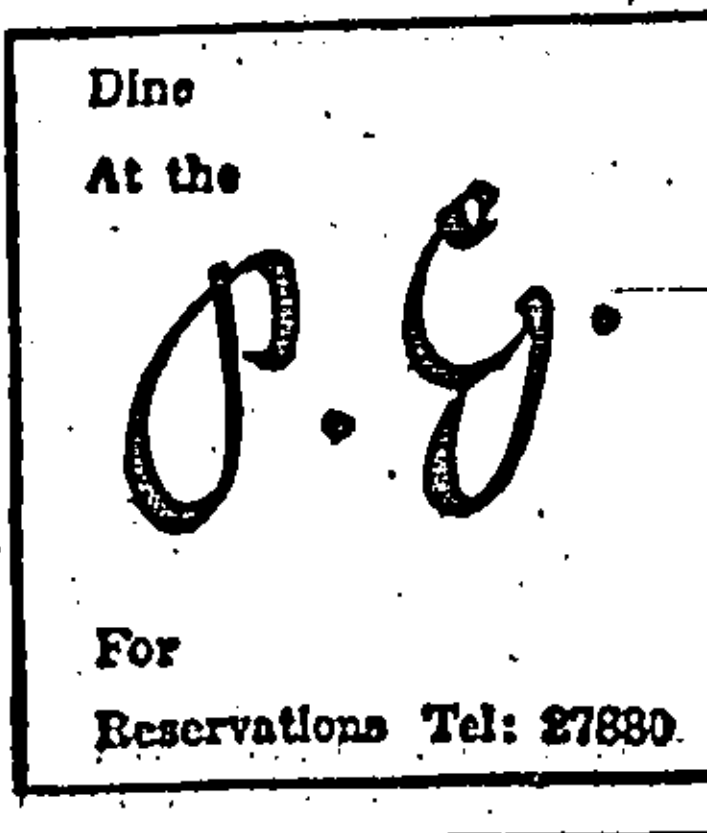
The second Comet, sent here from London, picked up the stalled passengers and took off for Africa at 1630 GMT.

Police, meanwhile, continued to prevent newspapermen and cameramen from approaching the wreckage which plowed into a mud bank on Sunday night after a wobbly take-off.

BOAC officials in London said regular service of the world's fastest airliners would continue despite the mishap.
The airline sent one of its investigators to make a study of the cause of the accident. Company officials still refused to reveal full details of the Comet's damage. Their only comment was that the sleek airliner was badly damaged.—Associated Press.

COMEDIAN'S SOUVENIRS

London, Oct. 27. Ted Ray returned by air to London today after a five-week tour of Korea. He wore a beret of the Durham Light Infantry with a badge of the Royal Fusiliers.
Around his neck was a Commonwealth scarf and in his hand a stick, a present from a South African Captain after Ray had fallen from an improvised stage and injured his leg.
Followed by a host of admirers, he was met by his wife, Julia, Helen Ward, Harry Jackson and Roger Caris.—Reuter.



MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"PEI HO"	Nov. 16	Nov. 19
"FALAISE"	Nov. 3	Nov. 3
"FELIX ROUSSEL"	Nov. 5	Nov. 5
"SAINT MARCOUF"	Nov. 15	Nov. 15
"PEI HO"	Dec. 4	Dec. 4

For passenger and freight.
For freight to Saigon, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Accepting cargo:
—via Marseilles to all Mediterranean & West Africa Ports.
—via Djibouti to Madagascar.
Subject to Change Without Notice.

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EVERETT LINES

EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast cargo and passengers service refrigeration space available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Burma and East Coast Indian Ports.

"BRADEVERETT"

Arrives Nov. 4 from Manila.
Sails Nov. 5 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

"REBEVERETT"

Arrives Nov. 9 from Singapore.
Sails Nov. 10 for Kobe & Yokohama.
(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast cargo and refrigeration spaces available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Ceylon, West Coast Indian and Persian Gulf Ports.

FIRST CLASS PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION

M. S. "STAR ALCYONE"

Loading Nov. 3 for Singapore, Bangkok, Colombo, Cebu, Bombay, Karachi, Kharan-shahr, Basrah & Bahrain.
Sails Nov. 4

M. S. "NORDSTJERNAN"

Arrives Nov. 19 from Japan.
Sails Nov. 20 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Medan, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kharan-shahr, Basrah & Bahrain.
(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A

Queen's Building, Telephone 31205.
Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

Britain's Loss Of Hard Currency In Tin Dealings

BANK OF ENGLAND WORRIED

London, Oct. 27. The Bank of England has again expressed deep concern at the loss of hard currency resulting from dealings in tin and other metals with cheap Sterling.

The Committee of the London Metal Exchange, which has been approached by the authorities, has written to members asking them to ensure that its customers ascertains that any tin purchased is solely for industrial use in the stated country of destination.

It is considered virtually impossible, however, to stamp out commodity deals involving the use of cheap Sterling, and the Bank of England's latest approach to the London Metal Exchange is not expected to have any spectacular result.

Writing in the Financial Times, "Lombard," the newspaper's money market expert, points out that customers of the metal dealers in London must be assumed to have the assurance of buyers that the tin shipped from the Straits, for instance, is destined for, say, Rotterdam, or any other European port, but they have no way at present of knowing whether the metal is immediately moved from the vessel at Rotterdam for reshipment to a dollar destination.

It is absolutely impossible, "Lombard" continues, for the Bank of England to secure a sworn declaration from a bank in the importing country to the effect that the metal has actually passed through the Customs and been received into the country for industrial use.

"This business cannot go on unless the tin—or other commodity—supposed to be destined for a non-dollar country is either transhipped at sea or

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Oct. 27. The tin market was steady this morning. Turnover was 45 tons, all for forward. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:

Spot tin buyers	535
Spot tin sellers	540
Business done at	535
Three-month tin buyers	535
Three-month tin sellers	540
Business done at	535
Settlement	531

—United Press.

Huge Tax Claim Against Tin Companies

La Paz, Oct. 27. The Bolivian Government says the country's "big three" tin companies owe another \$7,000,000 in back taxes and customs duties. The amount is in addition to more than \$485 million claimed from the companies three days ago.

The Paltino, Hochschild and Aramayo mines were seized earlier this month and are being operated under Government supervision pending formal nationalisation.

The General Administration of Customs said yesterday the new claims cover differences in foreign exchange, fines for illegal export of by-products and unpaid export duties. The claims included Paltino, \$23,508,741; Hochschild, \$41,146,558; Aramayo, \$2,007,188. — Associated Press.

Japanese Export Schedule Increase Planned

Tokyo, Oct. 27.

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry today announced an export programme of US\$1,193,000,000 for the fiscal year of 1953 (April 1953 to March, 1954).

The figure represents US\$45,000,000 more than the export estimate for this fiscal year of US\$1,148,000,000.

It is US\$292,000,000 less than the actual export of US\$1,405,000,000 for the fiscal year of 1951.

The export programme was drafted on the basis that there will be no drastic change from the present trade tendencies.

According to the programme, the next fiscal year's trade with the Open Account Area is expected to increase.

However, trade with the Dollar and Pound areas will increase, according to the Ministry of International Trade and Industry.

Exports under the new year to Open Account Area are believed to reach US\$308,000,000 or US\$90,000,000 more than the trade programme of US\$218,000,000 for this fiscal year.

Export to the Sterling Area nations is estimated at US\$485,000,000. This is less than the US\$590,000,000 imports estimated for this fiscal year and also the actual export of US\$694,000,000 for the area during the fiscal year of 1951.

Goods and their volume to be exported are: textile goods, US\$429,200,000; iron and steel, US\$207,300,000; machinery, US\$172,000,000; non-ferrous metals, US\$130,300,000; chemicals, US\$53,500,000; marine and agricultural products, US\$128,000,000 and sundries, US\$159,500,000. — France-Press.

World Cotton Exports Show An Increase

Washington, Oct. 27.

The Agriculture Department said today that world cotton exports for 1951-52 totalled 12,300,000 bales of 500 pounds, an increase of about 300,000 bales or 2.5 per cent over the previous year.

The foreign crops and markets report said that cotton exports from non-Commonwealth countries totalled 200,000 bales higher than year earlier.

In France, China, Spain and Portugal increased cotton imports by about 700,000 bales, which more than offset the decreased exports to nearly all other countries.

The low stocks of cotton and the high rate of mill consumption in these countries through most of the year were the main reasons for increased imports.

World cotton supplies available for export in 1951-52, mostly from the current crop, were higher by about 2,000,000 bales than the previous year and more than adequate to meet the export demand. The United States accounted for 46.6 per cent of the world export total in contrast to 35.8 per cent in 1950-51 when export controls were in force. — United Press.

New York Sugar Futures

New York, Oct. 27.

World sugar futures closed today 2 higher to 1 lower with sales totalling 60 contracts.

Contract No. 6 closed unchanged to 1 lower with sales totalling 39 contracts.

Prices closed as follows:

Contract No. 4 (world)	3.50 nominal
January	3.50 nominal
March	3.50 nominal
May	3.50 nominal
July	3.50 nominal
September	3.50 nominal
January	3.50 nominal
Spot	4.00

Contract No. 6

January	3.70 nominal
March	3.70 nominal
May	3.70 nominal
July	3.70 nominal
September	3.70 nominal
January	3.70 nominal
Spot	4.10

—United Press.

British Concern Over Jap Trading Methods

London, Oct. 27.

The appointment of a committee to study the labour and commercial laws recently passed in Japan is the right line of approach to the Japanese application to join the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), says the Conservative Daily Telegraph.

Britain, the paper observes, wants first of all to be sure that Japan trades fairly. She wants also to ensure that her supremacy in high-class goods continues.

But Britain, the Telegraph adds, never can be sure, and perhaps never ought to be, that fair competition in lower grade goods will be eliminated.

Discussing the problems raised by the Japanese application, the Telegraph says GATT itself is not very relevant to contemporary trade conditions.

The general idea of GATT is the encouragement of multi-lateral trade. That is sound, in principle, as the idea of convertibility. But how far is either idea practicable at present? The paper asks.

Tariffs against which GATT is directed, it continues, are only one obstacle to trade, and in fact, not the worst, even in America.

Quantitative restrictions on imports have been far more important in recent years, and GATT permits quantitative restrictions in so many circumstances that it may be doubted whether it is a big factor in contemporary trade.

"Japanese competition," the Telegraph says, "was, however, a disturbing factor in international trade long before GATT, and could be, and is becoming, so even though GATT remained as ineffective as it is at present."

"It may be admitted at the outset that densely populated groups of islands like Japan must trade to live. We are in the same position ourselves. But how can wage costs in Japan be levelled up to ours, or ours levelled up to the Americans?"

Even if wage costs could be equalised, the paper goes on, the problem would not be solved. The level of remuneration is only one factor. Like access to raw materials and access to markets, entering into trade.

It is only the Bevanites—the adherents to the left-wing Socialist policy expounded by Mr Aneurin Bevan—who think Britain can somehow by her own action ensure that the German and Japanese workers live at a level that will permit her to trade without fears.

The Telegraph concludes by pointing out that Japan is denied access to a natural market in China, and it is therefore all the more important to her that she should be able to sell her goods in other parts of Asia and Africa, where they are wanted. Britain would have real grounds for complaint if Japan resorted to mistreatment of markets of origin or other malpractices that have not been unknown in the past. — London Express Service.

Ceylon Rice Deal Starts Controversy

Colombo, Oct. 27.

The Government of Ceylon has purchased 60,000 tons of rice from China and this has created a controversy whether Ceylon should barter her newly-gained independence for a measure of rice.

The first consignment of this rice is expected in or before November. This quantity is regarded as the forerunner to further purchases of rice from China. Ceylon is willing to buy anything up to 200,000 tons.

Although 60,000 tons of rice have been purchased, no trade agreement, as such, has been signed with China, according to official circles. The Government mission which negotiated the purchase of the rice, recently returned to Colombo and placed before the Government the results of the talks with China regarding the possibilities of trade between the two countries.

Meanwhile, in view of the difficult situation faced by the rice consuming countries in the world, the Food and Agricultural Organisation is convening a conference of rice consuming and producing countries to discuss measures to meet it. The date and venue of the meeting will be decided shortly.

Ceylon has asked for an allocation of 100,000 tons of rice from Italy. Negotiations in this connection are proceeding between the Government of Ceylon and the Italian Government through Ceylon's envoy in Rome, R.S.S. Gunawardena.

Ceylon's Food Department is awaiting a communication from Italy indicating the quantity to be set apart for Ceylon. Following Ceylon's failure at the last tender to secure an allocation of rice from Burma, it is stated that the Burmese authorities are considering a special allocation which may become available to Ceylon before the end of this month. — United Press.

Seeds And Oils

New York, Oct. 27.

Prices in the seeds and oils market closed unchanged with the following exceptions:

Feafut oil, per lb. F.O.B.	24.00
New York, 18 1/2 cents.	
Flax Seed, per bushel, F.O.B. Minneapolis.	44.00

—United Press.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SAILINGS	To
"MAKATSVYCKEN"	Oct. 28 Singapore & Jakarta
"TJUVANG"	Nov. 3 Japan
"TJIVANDU"	Nov. 10 Singapore, Jakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJISADANE"	Nov. 10 Singapore, Jakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIPANAS"	Nov. 13 Singapore, Belawan Deli, Jakarta, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America
"TJILUWAI"	Nov. 15 Manila, Belawan Deli, Singapore, E. & S. Africa & S. America
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CHINA



MAIL

There is
no better drink than
WATSON'S

Page 10

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1952.

JOHN CLARKE'S
CASEBOOK

Night In Soho

THE eyebrows of strangers in the public galleries of Central London's police courts are raised high in wonder when, as sometimes happens, the gaoler ushers in not one, not half-a-dozen, but up to 30 or 40 men to be charged together with breaking the law.

Such a number take as much arranging in the confined space of the court, as the chorus of an amateur musical comedy at its first rehearsal. The dock can only accommodate four or five men, spilling almost into the Press box and the solicitors' enclosure. The court seems to split at the seams and nervous spectators begin to wonder what would happen were such a collection of desperate men to take it into their heads to make a concerted dash for liberty.

In fact the men are not very desperate—charged better describes their mood. They are gamblers, and therefore good losers. They are mostly Maltese waiters or Cypriot kitchen hands or Italian assistant cooks—a fair cross-section of the humbler half of Soho's hard-working population.

Their crime is that they have been caught "frequenting a gaming house," as the charge puts it. A posse of police has swooped in the early hours and caught them all waging away their tips and commission on card-games with nursery-names like two-pink rummy, in a dingy basement labelled for convenience "club."

Those who have not been caught before are bound over in varying sums of money not to get caught again; those previously bound over, lose the £10 or £20 which they staked last time on their good behaviour. The man who runs the club—on behalf of a mysterious background figure as a rule—is usually fined £50 or more, charged up to £10 cost for there are always costs in these cases, though we are not told what they cover.

THERE seems to have been more of these cases than usual, lately, as if a great drive were on to "clean up" London and rid it of this shameful blemish. Indeed, there have been times when it has seemed that by night, one half of the West End's waiting male population was engaged in playing rummy and the other half were busy catching them at it.

This is a false impression, of course, for two at least on the side of the catchers had time to deal with Tessa.

Tessa is a big, bonny, Irish girl, and two constables came upon her at 1.15 a.m. standing in a Soho doorway waving a half-empty bottle of wine and shouting the choicest insults she could think of at all who passed her by.

As some of the passers-by looked likely to answer her jibes with their fists, the officers told Tessa to be quiet, and when she would not be they arrested her for using insulting behaviour likely to cause a breach of the peace. "I'll plead not guilty, you see," she answered them.

SHE was as good as her word in Bow Street later that morning, and the police told their story to Sir Laurence Dunne. Then Tessa went into the witness-box.

"I was stood where a man sells hot dogs, sort," she said, "and I admit I asked one man for a cigarette, and he gave me one. But what for d'you think I'd swing the bottle about? I might have dropped it, doing that. I'd rather drink it."

"Any witnesses?" Sir Laurence asked.

"I shouted for them," Tessa said, "but they didn't seem to want to come. All afraid of these police they seemed."

"Very well, pay 20s. please," said Sir Laurence.

And Tessa, whose mood had been one of fury, became all of a sudden demure. "Thank you, sort," she said, and almost bobbed a curtsy as she went to pay the price that all must pay, gamblers or girls who had too much to drink.

The Duchess Lays Foundation Stone

(Continued from Page 1)

popular of all, however, was the Royal Highness the late Prince George, who served on this Station as a Naval Officer in HMS Hawkins in 1925/26. He mixed freely with all of us and won a warm place, and esteem, in our hearts. He will long be remembered.

Your Royal Highness the people of Hongkong have been looking forward eagerly to your arrival. Now that you have come they will wish me to bid you a most hearty welcome on their behalf. The diversity of the population will not in the least detract from the genuine nature of that welcome, and we welcome you both because you represent to us Her Majesty the Queen and also because you yourself have so royally shared with us the disasters and triumphs of the tremendous years we have lived through together. We are aware of the selfless and happy manner in which Your Royal Highness carries out the never ending calls of public duty that are made upon you. This makes us appreciate all the more your graciousness in visiting us here in distant Hongkong. We hope that Your Royal Highness will have an interesting and enjoyable stay, and that you will be able to see as much of the Colony and its people as possible.

ANXIETIES
As is the case elsewhere in this restless world, we also have our anxieties in Hongkong, but I have said on more than one occasion in the past that the Hongkong citizen's outlook on the future is one of confidence. The Colony has seen difficult times before; and there is an inherent optimism in the character of its people which stands it in good stead. The Government shares this optimism, as it has always done, and a convincing outward sign of it is the large programme of building schools, hospitals and clinics, to say nothing of reclamations and a city hall.

Hongkong would like Your Royal Highness' visit to be connected in some way with this spirit of the people here. We could, of course, have asked you to start another reclamation, or to start another new under construction or in process of being planned, but there are other features of our work and planning which deserve recognition, and one is our medical and health services. We therefore decided to ask Your Royal Highness to be so gracious as to lay the foundation stone of a new maternity hospital, to go to be built to replace the present outmoded and inadequate Tsan Yuk Hospital and will bear the same name. It will be run, like the present hospital, by the Medical Faculty of the University in collaboration with the Government medical authorities. It is being generously given to the Government and to the public by the Hongkong Jockey Club, and is a fitting symbol of the close association of Government and public and private bodies in the social services of the Colony.

Your Royal Highness, on behalf of all of us in Hongkong I welcome you and your son most warmly to the Colony.

DUCHESS'S SPEECH
Replying to the address of welcome Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Kent said:

Your Excellency, Ladies and Gentlemen,
I very greatly appreciate the kind words which you have welcomed me on behalf of the people of Hongkong. My son and I have eagerly looked forward to our arrival in this historic Colony, and I am very pleased to be among you here today, for I know that our tour of South East Asia would not have been complete without a visit to a city of which we have heard so much.

Hongkong has often been in the thoughts of the people of Britain during these last few years; the difficulties with which you are contending are familiar to us at home, and everyone is aware of the resourcefulness and spirit with which these difficulties are being met.

The Queen is herself deeply concerned with the well-being of all her peoples overseas, and is closely interested in the fortunes of this Colony, whose suffering in war-time were so severe. Her Majesty has observed the speedy progress you have been making in recovering

your proud position as one of the world's greatest ports. In spite of the rapid growth of population since the war—an increase largely due to your generous hospitality towards the influx of refugees here, which has created for the authorities a problem of overcrowding without parallel in any other city in the world—the Government and the people of Hongkong are embarking upon schemes of reconstruction and development, aimed at the restoration of the city's prosperity, and the improvement of conditions for all countless thousands who live and work there.

SIGN OF CONFIDENCE
Such plans, of which I have already learned a little, are a sign of the confidence which is rightly felt by the people in the future of their city. Every effort of this nature is to be warmly commended. It is good to know that in the short space of time since the end of the war you have been able to achieve so much.

I am delighted that my visit has enabled me to take part in this ceremony today, since I have for many years been interested in the work of several great hospitals at home, and I am always glad to associate myself with a new development of this kind. Of the many problems which confront you, that of providing sufficient hospital accommodation is one that has perhaps been most affected by the increase in population; the response of the people of Hongkong in extending and improving the existing facilities is, I think, most remarkable.

I have heard much of the great contributions which have already been made through organised charities, and by private donation, and the gift of a fully equipped new hospital by the Jockey Club is an outstanding instance of this wholehearted generosity.

Such an example reveals, I think, the very generous spirit of co-operation and good fellowship which exists among all the communities in Hongkong, with which I am proud to be associated today.

I thank you once more for your welcome, which has deeply touched me. I trust that it will not be long before this building is completed; I pray that it will serve you well, and I shall now have much pleasure in laying the foundation stone of the Tsan Yuk Maternity Hospital.

SIR STANLEY UNWIN RETURNS
Sir Stanley Unwin, well-known British publisher and writer, arrived in the Colony this morning by BOAC plane from Japan. He is in the Colony for the second time. He will be present at the open Forum of the Literary Group of the Sino-British Club this afternoon to answer questions concerning publishing.

SIDE GLANCES
By Galbraith

At today's informal luncheon party at Government House, the guests were:

HE Lt-General Sir Terence Airey, KCMG, CB, CBE, and Lady Airey, Sir Gerard Howe, QC, Chief Justice, and Lady Howe, The Hon. R. B. Black, OBE, Colonial Secretary, and Mrs. Black, The Hon. Arthur Richmond, General, and Mrs. Richmond, The Hon. B. C. K. Hawkins, CMC, OBE, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, and Mrs. Hawkins, The Hon. A. G. Clarke, Financial Secretary, and Mrs. Clarke, The Hon. Sir Arthur Morse, CBE, and Lady Morse, The Hon. T. N. Chau, CBE, and Mrs. Chau, The Hon. S. N. Chau, CBE, and Mrs. Chau, The Hon. Leo d'Almeida, Castro, QC, and Mrs. d'Almeida, The Hon. John Kewick, CMC, and Mrs. Kewick, and The Rt. Rev. Ronald O. Hall, MC, Bishop of Hongkong.

At the court hearing president of the Australian Exporters' Association, Mr. A. W. Sparks, gave evidence that the cost of producing goods for export was now so high that there was great difficulty in finding overseas markets. Letters which he produced showed that Australian prices were too high to sell.

Jams and canned meats in Britain. Electric stoves and fans in South Africa. Stationery and hand tools in Kenya. Canned fruits and plastics in Hongkong. Jams in Singapore. Sparks said that to sell in South Africa, a stove would have to be quoted at £20.10 but Australian manufacturers could not now produce them for less than £20.10.

One manufacturer's summing up of the 40-hour week: Ease in our time.

CANBERRA: It costs £23 to enlist a soldier, sailor or airman, Parliament was told this week. During the last 12 months £670,000 had been spent on recruiting.

During the year the permanent forces gained 17,000 men but lost 5,000 while the citizen forces (militia) enlisted 10,000 men but lost 11,744.

DESTRUCTIVE ANTS
SYDNEY: Destructive Argentine ants have now infested about 800 acres in Sydney and financial aid is to be sought from the Federal Government to fight the invaders.

These ants eat almost anything, including upholstery. They invade refrigerators for food and attack furniture. They were first discovered in a small area of Sydney in April, 1950. Now they infest nine localities.

Little Mrs. Alice Gray lives in the suburb of Botany, one of the early settlements for the ants. This is what she has to say about them. They get anywhere, go anywhere and eat anything. Put down a piece of meat for the cat and in minutes it's black with ants. Go into the backyard and lift up any piece of tin and it's teeming with them. They get in the dirt tin, they get in screw-top jars, they get

in the refrigerator. I've found them in coffee essence, sugar, dripping tomato sauce and cocoa. A 17-year-old girl across the road was bitten on the tongue by one while she was asleep."

Mrs. Gray, of Botany, has had ants.

Mayor of that area, Alderman F. Clagwell, said Argentine ants would become a £1-million problem if Government did not help local councils to fight them. Argentine ants are brown coloured, about a tenth of an inch long and never stop when on the move. Only known destroyer—rather costly chlorine spraying.

SYDNEY: After 35 years on the bottom of the ocean a British company has begun to salvage a wealthy cargo from the liner Cumberland, which lies off Eden, on the South Coast.

A salvage ship has already recovered from the Cumberland 500 tons of copper ingots and 500 tons of lead ingots. About 1,000 tons of ingots still remain in the ships—the value of which today is about £300,000.

The Cumberland, a freighter bound for Britain, sank in 200 feet of water after hitting a German mine.

COPLAND'S WARNING
ADELAIDE: Sir Douglas Copland, hard-hitting Vice-Chancellor of Australia's National University, is never frightened to buy into an economic argument—which maybe is somewhat natural, as he is an expert on economics.

This week he told a meeting that costs in Australia might now be so high that it would be difficult to maintain full employment. Our costs, he added, could not afford to get too far out of line with those overseas. If they did there would be increasing frightful selling prices and home production of manufactures would be replaced by cheaper imports.

Sir Douglas said that between June, 1948 and June, 1952, the average wage in Australia had risen by 84 per cent but in Britain in the same period wages had risen only 22 per cent.

There was little reason for optimism in prospects immediately ahead, he said. Sir Douglas leaves his post with the University early in the New Year to become High Commissioner in Canada.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION
"One lives in it" is an anagram of a word meaning "to bring a coat" of BRADSHAWING.
London Express Service.

Cantonese By Radio
By S. K. Lee

The 100th in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr. S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 6.30.

For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries of subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

Lesson 80
Refer to page 276, "Cantonese Supplement."

Vocabulary:
234. 錢 (Money).
235. 存款 (Deposit).
236. 利息 (Interest).
237. 存款 (Deposit).
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